

AMERICANS STORM SIEGFRIED LINE

JAP SHIPPING
CRIPPLED BY
U. S. BOMBERSFLEET OF BARGES
CROWDED WITH
TROOPS SUNK

BY RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

The fury of relentless Allied aerial smashes against Japanese shipping was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today (Wednesday) to have resulted in the sinking or damaging of 37 additional Nippon surface craft including a fleet of barges and small vessels loaded with troops.

About 24 hours earlier the two American Pacific commanders officially listed 56 Japanese cargo ships, barges and other craft as sent to the bottom or seriously damaged by Yank naval gunners and fliers.

Tokyo Losing Ground

The general's Wednesday communique said Allied air patrols destroyed or damaged 13 small troop carrying craft in Celebes. Eight freighters and 13 barges caught at Halmahera Island, south of the Philippines, received similar treatment. A freighter was sent down in Davao gulf, southern Philippines.

At Ambonia, south of Halmahera, a freight was driven ashore and a coastal vessel destroyed.

Heavy Yank bombers hit Kendari, Celebes, and unloaded 20 tons of explosives on defense and supply areas at Weewak, New Guinea.

The Rising Sun, losing ground throughout the Pacific area, intensified her land campaigns in China, especially in bloody Hunan province where she is battling to build a defense line against expected American landings on the China coast.

Gains Made in China

Spearheads of a new three-pronged Japanese drive in Hunan were only 40 miles from their objective—the Lingling airbase. American airmen, supporting the Chinese, were blasting Nippon troops concentrations and supply lines.

Japanese forces also forged ahead in Chekiang province, on the coast. Ten thousand Nippon soldiers, backed by 20,000 in reserve, were moving toward Wenchow, important seaport.

Yank fliers hit Kinshu, base for the Japanese Chekiang offensive, while Liberators attacked railway yards at Nanking.

Meanwhile President Chiang Kai-Shek told the Chinese that "the decisive stage of war has begun in the China theater." He pleaded for national unity and pledged China to make all necessary sacrifices to attain final inevitable victory.

Death by starvation continues to take toll of the defeated Japanese in western Burma. Allied forces found more than 1,000 enemy bodies and much equipment along the road to Sittoung, inside Burma and 20 miles from the border of India. The Allies occupied Sittoung without a fight.

Responsibility Law
Rehearing Denied

Lansing, Sept. 5 (AP)—The state supreme court today denied a rehearing of its decision holding the 1943 auto financial responsibility law valid, but gave counsel for opponents of the measure a 30-day stay in which to appeal to the United States supreme court.

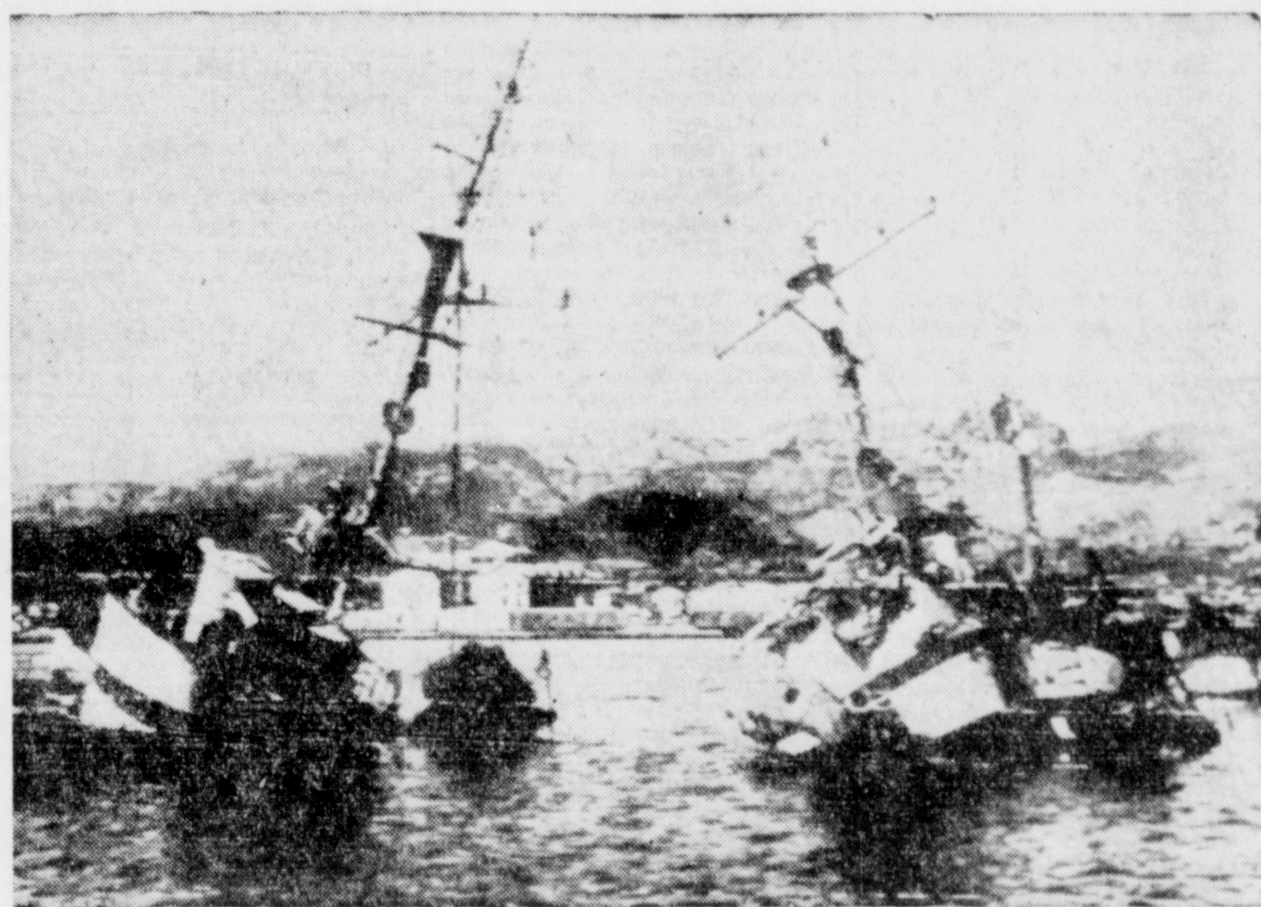
The court's action removed one obstacle from the initiation of the law, but placed another in its path.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and continued cool Wednesday and Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and continued cool Wednesday and Thursday. Gentle to moderate winds.



FRENCH GESTURE OF DEFIANCE—Only the masts and bridges of these two French destroyers are visible as they lie side by side in the Toulon Harbor, scuttled by patriotic French forces who prevented their seizure by the Germans. (Signal Corps Radioteletypephoto; NEA Telephoto.)

Fleet Scuttled Under
Nose Of Nazi Guards

BY SID FEDER

Lyon, France, Sept. 5 (AP)—The order to scuttle the French fleet in Toulon Harbor in November, 1942, came directly from Vichy and succeeded through the gallantry of a French lieutenant in tricking a guard and relaying it to Admiral De La Boarde under the nose of a German submarine gun, it was learned today.

The exact number of ships sunk—many of which were seen to lie below the surface of Toulon Harbor when French forces captured the port last week—is still unknown.

At the time of the sinkings all ships were held in the harbor because they were out of fuel and the Nazis who had commandeered the supply refused to let any come through.

The night of November 27 the order to scuttle the fleet was transmitted in code by telephone. A French lieutenant received the order under guard of a German non-com armed with a submachine gun and who was ordered to guard communications but who did not realize the message was coded.

Without waiting a moment the lieutenant telephoned the admiral and repeated the message in code. The ships were sunk that night—every naval vessel in the harbor except one destroyer which was badly damaged.

As soon as the order was transmitted—but not soon enough to prevent the scuttling—Nazi officials howled and the lieutenant was rushed in for questioning. He insisted he knew nothing of the code and was released.

Admiral De La Boarde was arrested and as far as is known is still imprisoned.

"That's our tradition," a French source said today. "The French navy has never yielded a vessel to an enemy."

**QUICK COLLAPSE
BULGARIAN FATE**

**Small Minion Of Hitler
Accused Of Harboring
German Soldiers**

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Sept. 5 (AP)—Russia declared war on Bulgaria tonight after repeatedly warning that small minion of Adolf Hitler that her belated attempt to adopt "strict neutrality" was hopelessly insufficient.

With the Red army already straining at the leash along 200 miles of the Romanian-Bulgarian border, a quick plunge across was expected, with Bulgaria's collapse an early likely development.

The Russian declaration flatly accused Bulgaria of harboring German soldiers whom the Red army has chased out of Romania, and with whom it is eager to settle accounts.

Bulgaria, in the axis camp for nearly four years and a belligerent against Britain and the United States, had refrained from going to war against Russia, a country she long has regarded as her slavish friend.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov, however, in announcing the war declaration, declared, "For more than three years Bulgaria has in practice helped Germany in her war against the Soviet Union."

**Paralysis Outbreak
Soars To 482 Cases**

Lansing, Sept. 5 (AP)—The state health department reported today that the toll of Michigan infantile paralysis outbreak has soared to 482 cases and 15 deaths.

The death toll was increased by two in Detroit over the Labor Day week-end, bringing the total for that city to 10. Detroit, with 16 new cases over the week-end, has counted 230 cases in the outbreak.

Other new cases in the 38 reports cover the week-end: Macomb county, 2; Pontiac, 3; Oakland county, 4; Wayne county, 4; and one each for Lapeer county, Lansing, Isabella county, Jackson, Missaukee county, Monroe county, and Washtenaw county.

ON EMPLOYMENT BOARD

Lansing, Sept. 5 (AP)—The state selective service headquarters today announced the following appointments of reemployment committees to assist local draft boards in finding jobs for discharged servicemen:

Delta county local board No. 1—Harry D. Brackett and Helmer H. J. Skogquist, Escanaba.

KELLY OUTLINES
FALL CAMPAIGNEvery Voting Precinct In
State To Be Reached
By Republicans

Lansing, Sept. 5 (AP)—Governor Kelly summoned his first team in the political battle to assemble tonight for a strategy conference covering both the impending visit of Thomas E. Dewey to Michigan and the approaching fall campaign.

The governor said he wanted the counsel of his political advisers and the members of the state ticket in polishing a campaign which would reach into every voting precinct in the state.

If approved tonight, the program will be explained in detail Saturday morning to the state central committee and the chairmen and vice-chairmen of all Republican county committees.

Kelly disclosed he plans tentatively to open the state Republican campaign September 25, the same day chosen by the Democrats, but he said he did not contemplate a state-wide speaking tour of the state ticket.

Fry, Democratic nominee for governor, has declined his bid and his associates on the ticket will cover every county in the state.

Kelly said the campaign party probably would make "one or two" flying visits to the Upper Peninsula and would appear in the major industrial counties of the state early in October. He said he desired to reserve most of the final three weeks of the campaign for energetic electioneering in the Detroit area.

**U. S. Heavy Bombers Hit
Railyards And Vital
Factory Centers**

BY ERNEST AGNEW

Lansing, Sept. 5 (AP)—Huge armadas of American heavy bombers loosed thousands of tons of bombs today on strategic railyards and German defense points just behind the Siegfried line, further straining the already critical Nazi transport problem.

During the day up to 2,000 planes, including fighter escorts, attacked major transport and industrial centers of the Rhineland from the west and south, while the forces maintained a relentless assault on the German escape routes in northern France and Belgium.

This evening Lancasters of the RAF bomber command continued the attacks on enemy troop concentrations, dropping more than 1,000 tons of bombs on German positions at Le Havre.

A force of 750 Liberators and Fortresses from Britain plastered the railyard at Karlsruhe causing fires and explosions visible for miles. The same force blasted the railyards and motor factories at Stuttgart, 25 miles to the south-east, and the synthetic oil plant at Ludwigshafen, 30 miles to the north.

Capping the day of wide-flung operations 250 Fortresses bombed the channel port of Brest, where the fanatical German defenders have held out against ground and air assaults for more than five weeks.

BACK IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 5 (AP)—Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper of the United States armed forces, returned to Paris today 25 years after it suspended publication here after the last war, when it served the AEF for 19 months.

EIGHTH ARMY
CUTS HOLE IN
GOTHIC LINENAVY HELPS BLAST
AXIS LOOSE ON
ADRIATIC

BY GEORGE TUCKER

Rome, Sept. 5 (AP)—Canadian forces of the British Eighth army dealt bluntly today with reinforced German armor which attempted to liquidate the Allied bridgehead across the Conca river near Rimini, knocking out a score of enemy tanks and leaving the battlefield littered with Nazi dead as they beat off a series of counterattacks.

Eighth army shock troops, including Poles and Indians, extended their holdings within the enemy's Gothic line defenses and called on the navy for assistance in blasting the Germans loose from their concrete bastions in the Adriatic coastal sector.

All the way from Florence to the Italian east coast Allied infantry and tanks probed and stabbed at Nazi defenses. Canadian troops advanced to within six miles of Rimini, terminus of a vital highway through the Po valley.

Progress Steady

Between Florence and the Mediterranean the American Fifth army, after securing dominating ridges and high hill country east of Pisa, moved forward along a broad front. One column reached the south banks of the Serchio river and approached the outskirts of Lucca, 10 miles northeast of Pisa.

Six important roads funnel through Lucca, and the presence of doughboys at its gates represented a gain of more than five miles in that sector. An Allied communique announced that all high ground south of the Lucca-Pistoia-Florence road had been occupied by Fifth army troops.

Allied forces both east and west of Florence were forced to endure heavy enemy artillery fire, but in the main the picture was one of steady Allied progress, with the Germans yielding quantities of men and equipment in a hopeless effort to arrest the advance.

**Robot Ramps Make
Last Gasp, London
Bombed At Dawn**

BY JUDSON O'QUINN

London, Sept. 5 (AP)—An 80-hour lull in the robot bomb offensive was broken by a small scale attack just after daybreak today, but the British public regarded this as a final gasp from the robot ramps and the general feeling was that the flying bomb menace was about over.

Despite a government warning to evacuate from London and southern England to stay away from their homes, the public felt the Germans were striking their last blows before fleeing from the low countries.

The Berlin radio said today that the assault was "by no means concluded, as shown by the resumption of the bombing of London." It added that "The V-one weapon remains important and naturally can be used even under changed conditions."

BULLET IS FATAL

Detroit, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dana Carrier, 9, was killed late today when he was shot in the chest. The 22 calibre firearm, which had been cut down to pistol size, discharged while Dana and two companions were playing with it.

**French Battle Line
Nears Switzerland**

Lugano, Switzerland, Sept. 5 (AP)—Placeards at Lugano, Brissago, and elsewhere in Switzerland today called additional frontier troops to service as firing neared this country's borders.

Italian Partisans were reliably reported in control of a section of the western bank of Lake Maggiore. Fighting is still in progress in Pallanza.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

IN FRANCE, (by wireless)—I agreed with them. They should have it. And I'm sure any combat infantryman would tell you the same thing.

Praise for the medics has been unanimous ever since this war started. And just as proof of what they go through, take this one detachment of battalion medics that I was with.

There were 31 men and two officers. And in one seven-week period of combat in Normandy this summer they lost nine men killed and ten wounded. A total of 19 out of 33 men—a casualty ratio of nearly 60 per cent in seven weeks!

As one aidman said, probably they have been excluded because they are technically noncombatants and don't carry arms. But he suggested that if this was true they could still be given a badge with some distinctive medical marking on it, to set them off from medical aidmen who don't.

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Yanks Reported
Inside Germany

BY WILLIAM F. BONI

London, Wednesday, Sept. 6. (AP)—American armored spearheads were reported probing into two and perhaps three keystones of Germany's westwall last night as the governments of Holland and Luxembourg proclaimed the entry of allied armies of liberation into their countries.

Unconfirmed dispatches from the French-Swiss frontier said the Berlin-headed Yanks had captured Aachen and Saarbrücken inside the Reich's borders, but supreme headquarters continued to cloak operations in this sector with silence, and field reports from correspondents with U. S. troops told of stiffening German resistance along the Moselle River, well back of the French side of the border.

Enemy Kept Mystified

Aachen is 70 miles east of Brussels, the liberated capital of Belgium, and Saarbrücken is about 30 miles from Metz. Both are approximately five miles inside Germany. The Americans, according to the report from Switzerland, also were stabbing at Strasbourg, French border city on the Rhine.

Eye-witness accounts from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army said the Americans still were blocked at points on the west bank of the Moselle and had encountered concentrations of artillery fire.

Supreme headquarters, remaining non-committal about all reports both good and bad in this sector in conformance with its policy of keeping the enemy mystified, announced instead the capture of Namur in Belgium, 40 miles from the point where the Americans first crossed this border. Field dispatches had disclosed two days ago that Namur had been reached and free Belgian broadcasts had been coming from the station there since Sunday.

**Allies To Consult
France In Mapping
Future Of Germany**

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—The United States, Britain and Russia are expected to consult France on plans for the military occupation and control of defeated Germany. It was learned today, and the newly liberated country will have a place both in the control organization and in the military forces occupying the Reich.

The three powers will deal with France through the European advisory commission, a British-Russian-American organization charged with working out European and particularly German political problems.

One well informed official said that France would not be brought into the European advisory commission for the time being but that if it is revised along multinational lines into an Allied high commission for Europe, France as well as some of the smaller European powers will be assigned membership. Nor is it expected immediately, at least, that France will be included in the top control commission for Germany but French representatives will be asked to take important places in the Allied control machinery. The topmost body will be a tripartite commission of American, British and Russian military men.

The subject of the future of France is becoming one of the critical questions in Allied diplomacy. It has been roundly discussed in the three-power world security talks at Dumbarton Oaks where the opinion apparently is that sooner or later France will have one of the important seats in the council of the proposed peace organization.

**Michigan Feels
Earth Tremors**

Houses In Detroit Are
Shaken, Grand Rapids
Dishes Broken

Detroit, Sept. 5 (AP)—Residents of several Michigan cities reported observing slight earth tremors at about 12:45 a. m. EWT today.

Several Detroiters said the tremors shook their houses and four Grand Rapids residents reported dishes broken in cupboards and other disturbances.

The University of Michigan seismograph at Ann Arbor recorded five moderate waves about a minute apart. Center of the quake was estimated at 500 to 800 miles distant.

(By The Associated Press)

A series of earthquakes jarred northeastern United States and eastern Canada yesterday, causing damage estimated as high as \$1,600,000, and prompted Dr. L. Don Leet, Harvard university seismologist, to suggest that cities take precautions because of an increasing frequency of "quakes."

The shocks apparently centered near Cornwall, Ontario, where two schools were shaken so severely that their scheduled opening today was postponed indefinitely. Mayo Aaron Horowitz of Cornwall estimated that damage in the city "will be almost \$1,000,000."

Possibly millions of persons were awakened as houses and buildings shook in the area ranging from Canada, along the eastern seaboard to Virginia, and west to Wisconsin. Persons anxiously calling newspaper offices inquired as to whether a robot bomb had fallen.

**Finnish Delegation
Leaves For Moscow**

Stockholm, Sept. 5 (AP)—A Finnish peace delegation will leave Helsinki tomorrow morning for Moscow while German legion personnel will leave Helsinki Thursday morning for Sweden, according to a report from the Finnish capital received here tonight.

REDS WITHIN
50 MILES OF
SLAV BORDERWAR DECLARED ON
BULGARIA, AXIS
PUPPET

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Red army thrust within 50 miles of the Yugoslav border in Romania today and hammered out new gains in Poland northeast of Warsaw as Russia formally declared war on Bulgaria and moved toward invasion of that recalcitrant axis satellite.

The Soviet midnight communique did not announce any advance onto Bulgarian soil but Red troops already were drawn up along 200 miles of the Romanian-Bulgarian border and it was probable that Cossack cavalry already were galloping across the southern Dobruja and that Russian tanks were in the process of crossing the Danube into Bulgaria farther west.

The main portion of Gen. Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army was believed to be facing the Bulgarians all the way from the Black Sea coast south of Constanta westward for 200 miles beyond Giurgiu on the Danube.

Capture of Craiova, less than 10 miles east of the Yugoslav border, placed other Russian forces, evidently Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army, less than 115 miles north of Sofia, Bulgarian capital.

On Monday Joseph Morton, Associated Press correspondent flying over Romania said he saw and identified Russian units already well west of Craiova, apparently heading for an early junction with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans.

Over 200 Towns Fall

Tonight the Moscow radio announced that "a new powerful Allied front" was shaping up in the Balkans, with Tito about to strike, aided by the approach of the Red army and drawing help from the Allies in Italy.

The operations in Romania during the day brought the fall of a total of more than 200 towns, the Moscow communique announced, among them the important centers of Dragasteni, Pitesti and Rosiori-de-Vede.

The day's fighting in Poland put the Soviet troops in possession of the important railway town of Wskow, 26 miles northeast of Warsaw between the capital and

(Continued On Page Ten)

Today's News
Highlights

CASUALTIES—Sgt. Willard Nichol, 27, dies in France; S/Sgt. Francis J. Johnson missing and T/Sgt. Frank Shomin killed in France. Pages 2, 3 and 5.

BLOOD—Expect 300 pints will be collected at clinic here. Page 3.

CHAMPION—Bark River defeats Escanaba, 4 to 2, for Delta County Baseball League title. Page 10.

RECOVERED—Body of Fred Samuelson, commercial fisherman, found near Stonington. Page 5.

CONCERT—Escanaba municipal band will play at Ludington park this evening. Page 2.

RECORD ORE LOAD—Str. Frank Armstrong takes 16,369 tons from C&NW docks here. Page 2.

GOLF—John Cass defeats Merton Jensen for Highland Golf club title. Page 10.

FOUND SAFE—Marius Nelson, Escanaba, was lost in the woods near Northland. Page 12.

PEACE—Labor should lead way in securing peace, John Luecke tells Labor Day gathering at Gladstone. Page 9.

FRANCE—Manistique nurse in Europe writes parents of interesting sightings on Yank invaders. Page 9.

RECORD LOAD OF ORE TAKEN

New Freighter Clears
Port With 16,389
Tons Tuesday

The largest ore load ever taken by a single carrier at the Chicago and Northwestern ore docks was recorded yesterday when the freighter Frank Armstrong, one of the new maritime commission ore carriers, cleared here with 16,389 tons of ore for South Chicago.

The Frank Armstrong docked at Escanaba at 8:15 a. m. and had the record cargo aboard at noon. The ship, owned by the Interlake Steamship company, cleared the harbor at 12:15 p. m.

This was the first ore load in excess of 16,000 tons ever taken by a carrier at Escanaba. It also was the first time that the Frank Armstrong had been in Escanaba, although the vessel has been in service on the lakes for a year.

Briefly Told

Evening Star Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Evening Star society will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in North star hall. Following the business session a card party will be held to which the public is invited.

Schedule Hearings—The State Department of Labor and Industry is scheduled to hear compensation cases at the court house in Escanaba Friday and Saturday. Deputy Commissioner James Nolan will preside.

Townsend Club Meeting—The Bark River Townsend club will meet at the Carl Stenberg home this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Obituary

ALBERT L. MILLER

Funeral services for Albert L. Miller, who died Saturday, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Alto funeral home chapel, Rev. C. B. Messer officiating at the rites. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Mrs. LaVerne Spalding sang "In the Garden" and "The City Four-Square" and Miss Edith Sundstrom and Miss Carol Jean Erickson sang two duets, "Tenderly Calling" and "Face to Face." Mrs. Messer was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Charles Taylor, William Miron, Julius Flath, Math Lewis, Mack Fosterling and George Seymour.

Those at the funeral included Mrs. Joy McSherry and Mrs. Orbell Hamilton of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. C. C. Youngs, Margaret Youngs, Harry Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Nephew and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark, Rapid River; Mrs. Sarah LaFleur, and Joe and Jackie LaFleur, of Iron Mountain; Ray LaFleur, who is stationed with the armed forces in Texas; and Miss Blanche Traude, of Chicago.

MRS. HANNAH GUSTAFSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Gustafson were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home with Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating at the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Dr. Lund's text, from Gospel of Luke, 10th Chapter, 42nd Verse, was: "One thing is needful." C. Arthur Anderson sang "Follow Me" and "There is a Land of Pure Delight." Miss Lois Lundstrom was accompanist.

Pallbearers were John E. Johnson, Floyd Miller and Henry Martinson, of Gladstone, J. Schwartz, of Nahma, Harold Gustafson, of Ensign and Grant Olson of Escanaba.

Those at the funeral, in addition to many residents of Gladstone and Nahma, where Mrs. Gustafson formerly lived, were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gustafson, of Oak Park, Ill.

Yanks Reported Inside Germany

(Continued from Page One)

In the outskirts of Charleroi, Canadian forces in a drive for Dover Straits ports smashed reconnaissance units within three miles of Boulogne and were encountering heavy German resistance on the approaches to the city, heavily fortified because the Nazis had expected an invasion there.

Garrison Cut Off

The garrison at Boulogne, although hopelessly cut off, is believed to have set up anti-tank gun screens and artillery and mortar batteries for defense of the port.

Polish forces operating under the Canadian command moved up to St. Omer, 20 miles southeast of Calais and 25 miles south of Dunkerque. On this flank it is considered probable the Germans will be able to swing some of their anti-invasion defense guns into position against Allied columns advancing from the south and east.

In the long narrow coastal pocket from which some robot bombs were hurled against England Tuesday, elements of three German divisions have been identified and others may be in the trap. The encirclement of these Germans was completed when the British took Antwerp, virtually intact.

The Germans displayed such haste in leaving Antwerp that they apparently did not have time to complete demolitions. But the great port cannot be used until the Germans are driven from other fortress points commanding the Scheldt River estuary. This British second army advance had represented a six-day gain from the Seine of more than 210 miles.

As the British and Americans registered these gains, Luxembourg's prime minister broadcast a triumphant welcome to the Allies and said the Germans were fleeing across the little duchy toward the Reich.

The Swiss-French frontier dispatches said American armor, which stormed into German soil from Belgium to Aachen, 70 miles east of Brussels, and into Saarbrücken, five miles across the Reich frontier and about 30 miles from Metz, also was battling in the outskirts of Strasbourg, French border city on the Rhine, 70 miles east of Nancy.

The American broadcasting station in Europe said in a French-language broadcast that Lt. Gen.

George S. Patton's forces "have entered Nancy."

None of these reports drew any comment from the supreme command, and so complete was the radio silence from the front that when the news finally is given out, there may well be sensational disclosures.

Headquarters announced only that there had been a general eastward advance from the Verdun region. Carried far enough this advance inevitably would reach Saarbrücken and Germany. In the case of Hodges' first army troops, the blackout was lifted a trifle to permit a report that in one pocket around Mons in Belgium they had taken 9,000 prisoners and destroyed or captured 1,500 vehicles and 40 tanks.

BY GEORGE BRIA

Rome, Sept. 5 (AP)—American and French troops pursuing the German 19th army out of southern France advanced as much as 18 miles today, sweeping past Macon, a wine center 68 miles north of captured Lyon, and approaching Tournus, 20 miles beyond Macon, Allied headquarters announced.

Speedily the Nazi survivors of the debacle along the Riviera and in the Rhone valley were being driven northeastward toward the German border—possibly into a deadly Allied trap somewhere in the vicinity of Belfort near the northern Swiss frontier.

An Allied spokesman said the main body of retreating Germans was approaching Chalons, with 140 road miles still separating the battered enemy column from the German border. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's American First army, driving eastward from Nancy in northeastern France, was reported less than 90 miles from the Swiss-German corner through which the Nazis hope to escape into the fatherland.

Juncture Due Soon
At the farthest point of their advance up the Saone valley above Lyon, as reported by headquarters today, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army troops were only about 100 miles from making a juncture with Allied forces from the north last reported at Bar-sur-Seine, south-east of Troyes.

With the campaign in southern France virtually ended after three weeks of unbroken Allied triumphs, it was announced that the total of Nazi prisoners had passed 65,000. A week ago it was officially estimated that more than half the German 19th army had been killed, wounded or captured.

It was disclosed that the veteran American Seventy First infantry regiment, which was organized in 1798 and saw its first action against the British at Villerie's plantation in Louisiana in 1814, was participating in the pursuit of the Germans.

The regiment took part in the fighting in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

BY WILLIAM F. BONI

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 5 (AP)—Potentially the capture of Antwerp, with most of its harbor installations in a reasonable state of repair according to preliminary reports, is one of the most important blows the Allied armies have struck since the invasion of Normandy three months ago.

With its capacity to handle shipping of all sizes the great Belgian port would be of far more value than any of the channel ports.

It is located hundreds of miles closer to the actual front than Brest—for which which American troops still are fighting bitterly against a stubborn German garrison—and has access to a better network of roads and railways than Calais or Boulogne on which British and Canadian troops now are closing.

The length of the delay in use of Antwerp's port facilities for Allied supplies and reinforcements will depend on the speed with which the British and Canadian armies are able to clean out the Germans in the coastal sector of northern France and Belgium and the southernmost portion of the Dutch province of Zeeland.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wigand and daughter, Pat, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Ironwood.

Pvt. Victor Srock has arrived from Santa Ana, Calif., for a ten-day furlough with his family, 300 North Eleventh street.

Miss Betty Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, has returned after a week's visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Virginia Ferguson of Philadelphia is visiting with friends and relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Bourdais, the former Betty Marie Johnson, has returned to Detroit, where she is employed, after a Labor Day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson, 815 South Tenth street.

June and Dickie Seymour have returned to their home in Duluth after a two week visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sorey, 328 North 13th street.

Mrs. Byron McCarthy and son, Michael, of Green Bay are visiting relatives and friends in Escanaba.

Miss Louise Maisonneuve of St. Louis and Chicago has arrived here to spend a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maisonneuve, 202 North 14th street.

Miss Alice Meighen, who visited with her sister, Miss Mary Meighen, over the week end, and who was a guest at the observance of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, returned to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, Sr., spent the week end at Great Lakes, Ill., visiting with their son, Edward, who is a patient at the Naval hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gruber returned Sunday night from a vacation trip to Milwaukee, Madison and Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Corcoran and children of Marquette are visiting with relatives and friends in Escanaba. Mrs. Corcoran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunderman, who accompanied them here for a week end visit, have returned to Marquette.

Mrs. Charles F. Bisdee, Sr., has returned from a visit in Rockford, Ill., with Mrs. Robert Adams and family.

An estimated 1,200,000 boys and girls under 18 will work on

WILLARD NICHOL DIES IN FRANCE

Soldier Previously Reported Missing Was Killed Aug. 8

Sgt. Willard Nichol, 27, who recently was reported missing in action in France August 8, was killed in action on that day, his wife, who resides at 502 South Ninth street, has been notified by the war department.

Sgt. Nichol had been in service for 3½ years and had been overseas since June of this year. He was in England for several weeks before being transferred to France. He received his basic training at Camp Roberts, California and also served at Camp Blanding, Florida, before going overseas.

Besides his wife, Sgt. Nichol is survived by a daughter, Penelope Ann, age two, of Escanaba; a brother, Chester Nichol, also resides here. His mother is a resident of Milwaukee, where Sgt. Nichol resided before entering service.

Tax Collections Up In Escanaba

City tax collections in Escanaba are about \$4,000 above last year for the period ending August 31, and it is anticipated that the total for the year will exceed last year's record, it was announced yesterday by City Clerk Carl Anderson. City tax collections through August totaled \$58,415.36 this year compared with \$54,776.09 for the same period last year. The levy for both years was approximately \$110.000. Deadline for the payment of city tax is October 15.

Band To Present Concert Tonight At Ludington Park

The Escanaba municipal band will play a concert at Ludington park 8 o'clock this evening. The program, scheduled to have been given last Thursday evening and which was rained out, will be presented this evening.

BINOCULARS RETURNED

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)—Binoculars borrowed by the navy during the early days of the war now are being returned to their private owners—where possible—accompanied by a resume of the use to which they have been put. The navy made the announcement today, disclosing it had built up its supply of speciality-made ones.

Sales of postage stamps at the Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year 1944 were the highest in its history, with the exception of 1935.

Kerosene Scarcity Becoming Serious

Because of the scarcity of kerosene and other light oils, extra restrictions on the rationing of oil heating stoves that have existed in a 28-State "emergency oil shortage area" must now be made effective in the entire country, the Office of Price Administration announced.

As a result of today's action, which is effective September 9, 1944, ration certificates for oil heating stoves can be issued throughout the country only to persons who find it impossible to use any other type of stove or to persons replacing another oil stove that is no longer usable.

Hospital

Mrs. E. J. Noon of 700 Bay street, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery following an operation for removal of appendix to which she submitted on Friday, at St. Francis hospital.

ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS 2435

Attendance On Opening Day Slightly Higher Than '43

Enrollment in the Escanaba public schools on the opening day of the fall term yesterday was 2,435, slightly in excess of last year's opening day enrollment, Supt. John A. Lemmer announced. Enrollment by schools follows: Barr 258, Franklin 158, Jefferson 201, Washington 240, Webster 303, senior high school 626, junior high school 613, and special rooms 36. The total of 2,435 compares with 2,392 on opening day of last year.

Supt. Lemmer reported that a preliminary survey indicated the increased enrollment may be due to additional families having moved into the city and to a greater return of upper classmen to school than was anticipated.

MICHIGAN

Note — Matinee Today (ONLY) 2 P. M.

TODAY

THURS. & FRI.

Today—Mat. 2:00—Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.
Eve. 7:00-9:00—Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

FEATURE SHOWN 2:40 - 7:35 - 9:40
ALSO—"MUSICAL" "Cartoon" and "Novelty"

LIVE PAINT

IS EXTRA PROTECTION

PUT your home in order for the duration. Give it the extra protection of Pittsburgh Live Paint enriched with "Vitalized Oils" that stay in the paint film keeping it live and elastic... assuring long, trouble-free service.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

MADE WITH "Vitalized Oil"

Famous Pittsburgh Sun-Proof PAINT . . . Per Gal. \$3.35

PROVO SIGN SERVICE

611 Ludington St. Phone 1095

BREEZY POINT INN

On M-35

STRICTLY OLD TIME DANCE TONIGHT

NO JITTERBUGGING

Music By **Al Steede** AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Note: Due to the fact that member of the orchestra plays with the city band, dancing here will be on Wednesday nite 'til further notice.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MINORS

You must show positive proof at the door that you are 21 before you will be admitted to the Tavern.

SKERBECK'S SHOWS

Will Open In Escanaba

September 7, 8, 9, 10th

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

23rd St. Showgrounds

TWO BIG MATINEES

Saturday and Sunday Afternoons

All Rides **1/2 PRICE**

DELFT

TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURE

2 COMPLETE SHOWS TONITE 6:30 - 9:00

ALL SEATS 25c TAX INC.

FEATURE NO. 1

7 Hit Songs!

SHOWN TONITE 6:30 and 9:00

FEATURE NO. 2

DON BARRY

IN

'Outlaws of Sante Fe'

SHOWN TONIGHT 8:05 and 10:35

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's go places

... or refreshment joins the family picnic

Whether it's a jaunt in the country or a gathering in a garden, guests are sure to cluster 'round the spot where ice-cold Coca-Cola is served. Have a "Coke" means the party is beginning on a note of good fellowship. And how good Coca-Cola tastes with the simplest food! With a supply of Coca-Cola in the home refrigerator, your friends and neighbors are always sure of the pause that refreshes. It's a symbol of welcome at home and overseas

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

You Can Do Your Part . .

You can aid in the conserving of gasoline and tires, by using the transportation services of your local bus for trips where this service is available. This is convenient and economical transportation and in using it you are saving your own car and tires. Try "shopping by bus". A weekly pass costs only \$1 and is transferrable to any member of the family.

DELTA TRANSIT CO.

1803 7TH AVE. N. PHONE 1510

Nahma Donors Come To Escanaba Today

Nahma. — The Red Cross blood plasma clinic which is being held in Escanaba will have donors from all parts of Delta county, including twenty-three persons, registered in Nahma, who are scheduled for today, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p. m.

The school bus will pick up the group in front of the Club House and hospital.

Persons who are notified to appear as donors at the clinic are asked to refrain from eating any fatty foods for four hours before the hour they are to report. The fatty foods include milk, cream, cheese, fat meats, ice cream, butter, peanut butter, fried foods, margarine, salad oil, eggs, and nuts. By excluding fatty foods from the diet for at least four hours before giving blood, clear plasma is insured.

As Pure As Money Can Buy

None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets, only 35c. Always insist on St. Joseph Aspirin.

War Workers Not Yet Coming Back

Reports that workers are beginning to migrate back from their wartime defense plant jobs in industrial centers seem to be without foundation. A survey in Escanaba Tuesday revealed no abnormal activity in the movement of household effects. Carriers who handle such types of freight stated there always is more or less moving in and out of the city, and the current movements give no indication that natives are trekking back to their native surroundings.

While it is true that cut backs, reduced working hours and in remote cases complete shutdowns are affecting defense plants, the U. S. Employment service reports there still is a great need for workers in industrial areas. Those laid off in one plant can be quickly absorbed in another, it was said.

One local trucker reported recent quickened activity in the movement of household goods, but admitted he was moving as many families out of town as he was bringing here. Another operator stated such movements had been relatively slow for the last six months.

The highest lighthouse on the Pacific coast of the United States is at Cape Mendocino, Calif., 422 feet above sea level.

OPA DIRECTOR PRAISES LABOR

L. L. Farrell Describes Labor's Stake In Reconversion

The accomplishments of labor in the past and its objectives for the future, and particularly labor's stake in the reconversion program, were described Monday by Lawrence L. Farrell, district director of the Office of Price Administration, in a Labor Day program sponsored by the Escanaba Trades & Labor Council.

"Today is the 150th birthday of organized trade unionism in the United States. Numerous guilds and societies for the promotion of the welfare of working people have been in existence since the beginning of history. But in 1791—150 years ago—the Federal Society of Cordwainers was organized in the United States for the specific purpose of staying off an impending pay cut. This was the first example of coordinated purposeful activity on the part of a union organization," Farrell said.

"Labor has surely come a long way. Trade unionism was looked upon by Americans as a foreignism. Its early days were very hectic.

"To thousands of school children throughout the country, Labor Day has another significance. It means to them the beginning of the new school year and I think this is a historical coincidence not because it is a certain day of September but because of the part that organized labor has played in making public education available to all. It was not until 1820 that labor boldly initiated a program for equal non-sectarian, practical, democratic education. At that time only the rich could afford formal education—the pauper poor were given only a smattering of free schooling. The in-between populations had nothing at all.

"The activities of organized labor groups have been the greatest contributing factor in improving the welfare and growth of the working class. The greatest strides have been made in the last decade.

"American war production has amazed the entire world and labor can rightly claim a great share of the credit for that flood of production. Workers have moved long distances to take war jobs, lived under crowded conditions, endured hardships and discomforts, and with but a few exceptions have stayed on the job day in and day out to get a sufficient supply of munitions to our armed forces," Farrell said.

Speaking of the importance to

labor of the reconversion period, Farrell declared that labor must insist "that the necessary controls to prevent inflation are not removed too soon."

"Our pricing policy must continue to protect the public against general increases in living costs. All the price ceilings with which you have become familiar will remain in force. We do not expect to change the ceiling prices on such things as food and clothing. For two difficult years these pricing methods have given us effective control without interfering with the payment of wages and the realization of good profits. These ceiling prices represent a solid bulwark already set up against inflation to help carry us safely through the period of reconversion," the speaker said.

The afternoon program at Pioneer Trail Park was preceded by a parade in the morning, in which members of organized labor, the American Legion, and members of the U. S. Coast Guards were in the line of march. Trades and Labor Council awards for the best decorated floats went to the Delta Hardware company and the Birds Eye Veneer company. For the best decorated like and costume rider, the award was presented to Gerald Braed of 309 Stephenson avenue.

Car Damaged In Crash With Bear

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Isaacson, 1111 Tenth Avenue south, are convinced there are more road hazards than meet the eye. On their return trip Sunday night from Tahquamenon falls, they were considerably shaken when a large dark object hurled itself from the roadside and disputed the right of way with Isaacson's car.

Arriving in Manistique they stopped to inspect damage to the auto and found large dents on the body between the front and rear doors and on the rear fender. Bits of hair adhering to the car sustained their theory that the car had been struck by a large sized bear. Inasmuch as two cars which were behind the Isaacson vehicle did not stop it is surmised their auto came out second best in the encounter, and that the bear apparently kept on going.

The incident occurred about a mile east of Blaney park. A deer had just crossed the highway, causing Mr. Isaacson to reduce his speed, when the bear crashed into the side of the car. In the car with Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson were Mrs. Ellen Schile, a sister of Mr. Isaacson and Mrs. Frank Van Harpen.

The first European known to have visited Alaska was Vitus Bering, a Dane in the service of the Russian Navy.

Gladstone News

Gas Thieves Nabbed When Car Runs Dry

Three Gladstone youths, Leonard Couillard, Clarence Sarasin and Albert Deneau, pleaded guilty to theft of gasoline before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson yesterday and each was fined \$10 and costs of \$5.15 or given the alternative of spending 10 days in the county jail.

The boys were apprehended when they left an auto which had run out of gasoline on the main street for an overland period. It was pushed to the police station where the boys called for it.

Questioning revealed that they obtained the gasoline for it by 'tapping' the tanks on a number of local autos. A list of those motorists victimized was obtained.

A minor youth was also involved. His case is being investigated by Welfare Officer Hilding Granberg.

News From Men In The Service

Werner W. Palmquist, Specialist Petty Officer 3/C, U. S. N., is pitching for the Navy Shore Patrol softball team and up to now has been defeated only once and that by the Military Police at Spokane. Wash. Shore Patrolman Palmquist has been stationed at Spokane for the past six months.

Kenneth McNair, city, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, according to word received here. Sgt. McNair is stationed at Salina, Kas.

Pvt. Theodore Sherwood of the U. S. M. C. has been awarded the Expert Rifleman's medal for getting the highest score of his platoon, 314 x 340. He recently visited with his wife, Frances, who resides at 1307 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ketchum, 1307 Wisconsin avenue, have received word that their son, William Ketchum, has been promoted from P. 1/C. to M. M. 3/C. He has been on active duty in the Pacific for the last fourteen months.

Pfc. Marvin Karnitz, former resident of Gladstone, is now with a army hospital unit in China, according to word received by his grandmother, Mrs. Matt Major. The Karnitz family lived in Gladstone until about three years ago.

One woodchuck may eat as much as two pounds of greens in a day.

Expect To Collect Over 300 Pints Of Blood Here

It is expected that more than 300 pints of blood will be collected in Delta county in the five-day blood plasma clinic now being conducted here under auspices of the Michigan Department of Health and the Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The clinic opened in the Escanaba Junior high school Monday and will close Friday.

Monday there were 73 pints of blood taken from as many donors. The number of donors exceeded the usual 60 per day number which the clinic is designed to handle, according to Dr. A. B. Mitchell, who is in charge of the Department of Health's mobile plasma unit.

Coming from Townships

L. J. Jacobs, chairman of the Delta county Chapter of the Red Cross, was advised that the clinic can handle only 60. However, some persons who have registered to become donors are unable to appear, and other are rejected. For this reason approximately 120 a day, or twice the number required, are being notified to appear in the clinic.

Most of the more than 120 donors who gave blood Monday and Tuesday were from Escanaba and Gladstone. For the last three days of the clinic the donors will come from the townships, with a few from Escanaba and Gladstone whose offers to give blood came in late.

"The people are responding very well, although there are some who have been unable to keep the clinic appointments for one reason or another," Chairman Jacobs said.

P. T. A. Units Assist
The State Health Department workers are being assisted at the clinic by the staff of the county health department, by public health nurses, and by members of Parent Teacher groups. The PTA units are responsible for serving refreshments.

The mobile unit has already visited Menominee, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Houghton, Ontonagon, Ironwood and Iron

River. The unit came here from Menominee, and from here will go to Manistique, Munising and St. Ignace before leaving the Upper Peninsula.

In Menominee there was a total of 315 pints of blood collected, equalling the previous high established at Marquette. The Escanaba collections are expected to go as high, or higher, and will total more than 300 pints if the number of volunteers continues large and the schedule is maintained.

Donors again were reminded not to partake of fatty foods for at least four hours before reporting to give blood. The list of fatty foods includes butter, cream, bacon, mayonnaise or other salad dressings containing oil, fat meats, peanut butter and all other fatty foods.

Births

A son, weighing eight pounds, was born Sunday morning, September 3, at Shaw hospital, Manistique, to Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Tom Rushton. Warrant Officer Rushton is now stationed at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Lund of Washington, D. C., are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday afternoon, September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lindenthal, of 925 Sixth avenue south, are the parents of a son, born Monday morning, September 4, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second in the family, the first, a daughter, Barbara.

A son was born Monday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Kintzger, 423 South 14th street. The baby is the first-born of Mrs. Kintzger, the former Alice Auger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger, 425 South 14th street, and the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kintzger, 1017 Lake Shore Drive.

Asparagus continues to grow after it is cut and on its way to market.

SGT. F. J. SHOMIN IS KILLED AUG. 9

Parents Receive Word Of Death Of Son In France

T/Sgt. Frank J. Shomin, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shomin, 1515 Stephenson avenue was killed in action in France on Aug. 9, according to information received here Monday from the war department.

Shomin, who was attached to an armored division, entered the service Nov. 28, 1941 and received his first training at Camp Croft, S. C. Later he was transferred to Camp Chaffie, Ark. and then to Camp Cooke, Calif. He was sent overseas in February of this year.

Sgt. Shomin was born Sept. 12, 1913 and attended the local schools. Before entering the service he was employed at the Escanaba Paper company.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Ensign James J. Shomin and Ensign Anthony J. Shomin, of the Merchant Marine, both of whom are overseas; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Paterick, (Sophie) Mrs. William Cook, Jr., (Veronica) Mrs. John Kidd, (Marian) and Kathleen Shomin, all of Escanaba.

The Air Transport Command is now flying over 135,000 miles of routes over every continent and ocean, compared with 47,000 miles flown by U. S. commercial airlines.

Advertisement

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from the itching of Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations, is by applying Peterson's Ointment to the affected parts. Relieves itching promptly. Makes the skin look better, feel better. Peterson's Ointment also soothing for tired, itchy feet and cracks between toes. 35c all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at this office until 5 P. M., Monday, September 11th, 1944 for the furnishing and complete installation of equipment at the Delta County Infirmary in accordance with the following specifications.

1—100 lb Stoker complete with plain thermostatic control, time relay, and pressure control, completely installed for operation including electrical wiring. Hopper capacity not less than 700 lbs.

1—No. 47-2 McDonald and Miller (or equivalent) Low Water Cut-off and Water Feed, completely installed.

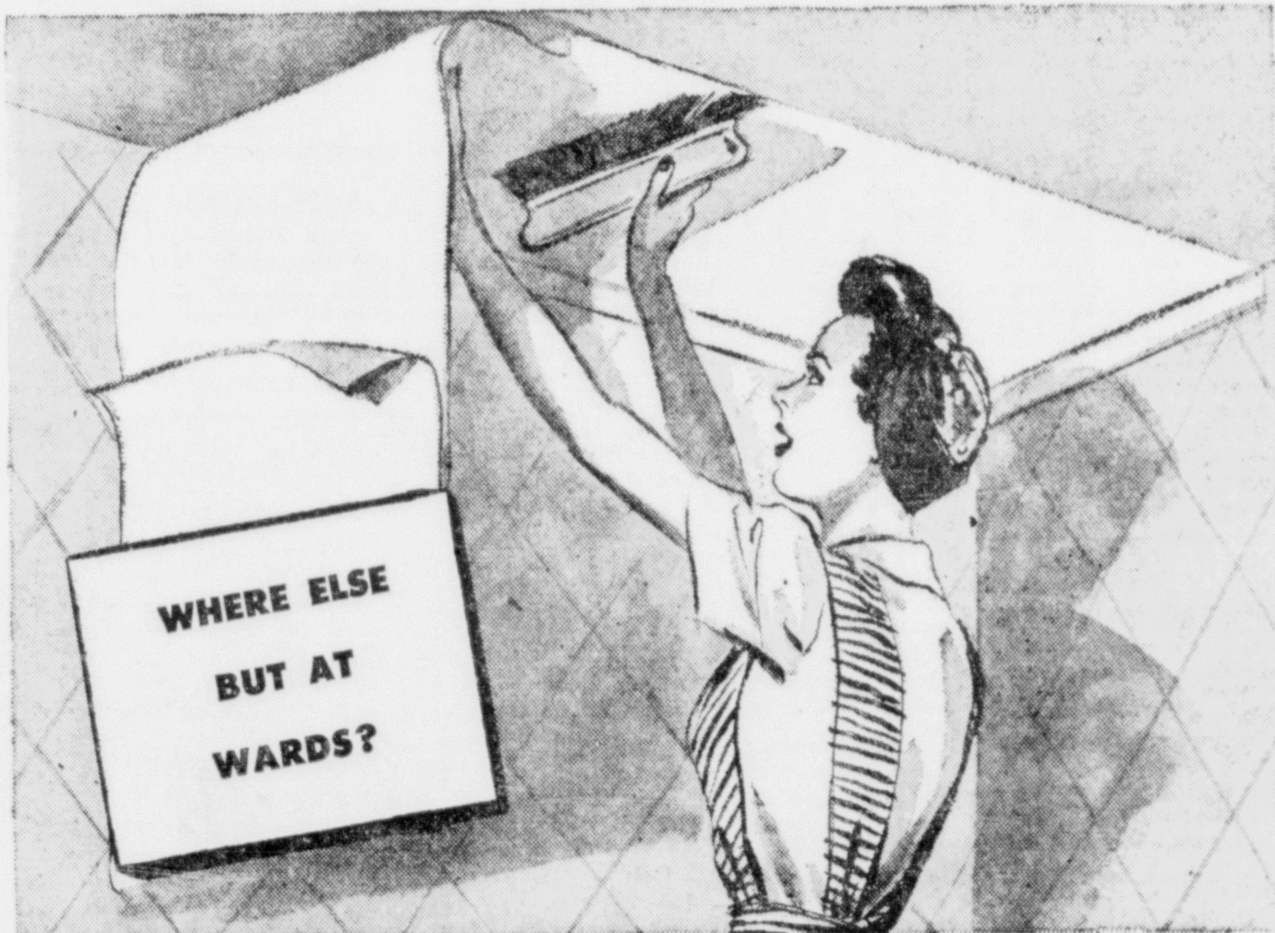
1—Draft Regulator on boiler smoke pipe, completely installed.

Further information may be obtained at this office 716 Lud. St. Envelopes containing bids should be clearly marked "Sealed Bid".

The board reserves the right to accept any bid, or reject any or all bids.

Delta County Social Welfare Board

By A. M. Gilbert, Director



CEILING PAPERS!

In Wards complete Wallpaper Department you can still buy ceiling papers for the rooms of your home! All are full, standard weight . . . all have Wards famous "Trim Easy" edge! Top-quality fade-proof and washable papers are included in Wards fine selection; all at the money-saving low prices traditional at Wards.

FROM 6c to 21c a ROLL
(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

A GREAT SELECTION OF WALLPAPERS, TOO!

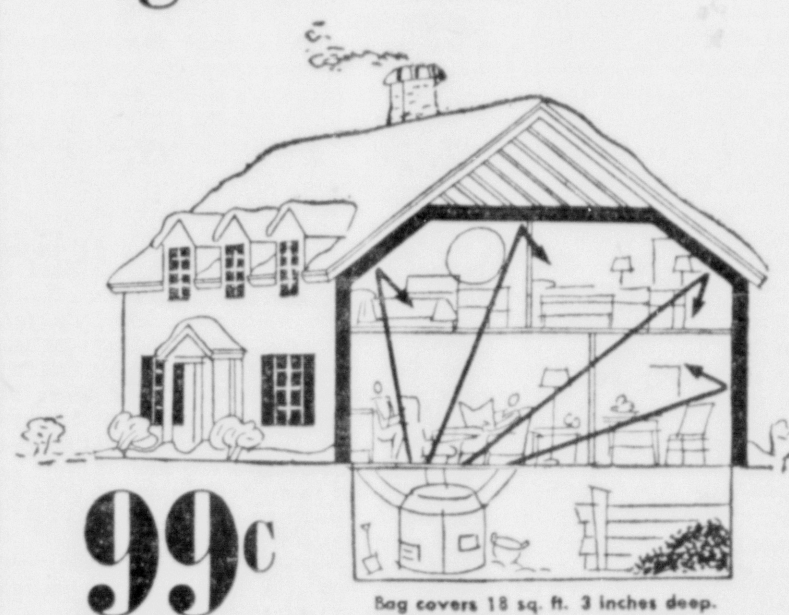
At Wards you'll find a fine, fresh selection of wallpapers for every room in your home. You'll find fade-proof, washable, embossed and scrubbable papers, too. And a selection of ensemble-patterns specially designed to "go together" in adjoining rooms. Yes . . . all are priced to save you money.

(From 6c to \$1.50 a roll)

Montgomery Ward

MONTGOMERY WARD
DON'T GET CAUGHT THIS WINTER!

Insulate Your Home NOW . . . against High Fuel Bills!



99c

Use Wards Granulated

ROCK WOOL

When the heat from your house melts the snow off the roof, you are paying for wasted heat—heat that's escaping through the roof! Wards Granulated Rock Wool keeps heat inside . . . can cut your fuel bill as much as 30%! Easy to install, too, because it POURS! Why not come in today for an estimate of the cost of insulating your home. It's entirely free.

Pay Nothing 'Til December!

And even in December all you do is make a first payment, 12 more months to pay the balance!

WARDS ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO INSTAL INSULATION

Call for a Ward representative to give you a free estimate on the complete job installed

Montgomery Ward

Bewitching—NEW HATS FOR FALL . . .

\$1.95 to \$7.95

The new hats are lovely . . . and what a selection! Large hats, small hats, brimmed and unbrimmed . . . We have just the hat you want. Style details enhanced with smartly executed bows, gay plumes, snood arrangements, novelty felt and plastic trim. You'll love all the new hats for fall and find the perfect accompaniment for your new fall suit, coat or dress. There are so many to choose from . . . every one prettier than the next.

Lauermann's
ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Presses, United Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquette, Gladstone and Munising.
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A Paean of Triumph

RINGING schoolbells, starched and scrubbed youngsters, rumping happily toward their school rooms—highways filled with school busses on their first trips of the year—that's the American picture as the schools of the nation opened yesterday.

And it's a picture preserved through the most critical period in the history of this nation. Two years ago and even a single year ago there was no certain assurance that this picture could be preserved for posterity.

Two years ago America and her allies were fighting the enemies of civilization, with their backs to the wall. A year ago Allied might was only beginning to make itself felt. Today the certainty of final victory is here.

Free America and its free institutions, made certain for us by the founders of this nation, can be said to be best typified by the freest and most all encompassing system of education provided for the people of any nation over all the globe. Had Nazi might been able to enforce its will one of the first institutions that would have gone would be our system of free education.

Today it's permanency has been again insured.

The school bells that pealed forth yesterday, to start another school year in America, was in reality a paean of triumph, now by the blood of brave Americans, made as certain as the coming of another day.

Postwar Road Building

SENATOR CARL HAYDEN of Arizona has introduced a bill in Congress providing for \$650,000,000 annually in federal aid for postwar highway construction. A similar bill is pending in the house.

Senator Hayden's measure would provide \$250,000,000 annually for the federal aid highway system, \$200,000,000 for farm-to-market roads and \$200,000,000 for principal streets in cities of 5,000 population or more. The states, under the Hayden bill, would contribute 40 per cent of the cost of projects. This would provide a total annual highway program with federal funds of more than a billion dollars.

According to Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' association, the nation's highway builders can handle a program three times the size of the proposed federal program. State highway departments alone are working on projects of a total cost of more than four and a half billions, according to the findings in a recent survey.

Highway projects can be launched quickly and because a large percentage of the cost goes to wages the construction of roads makes an ideal employment-giving program. As in the past, Michigan should be in the forefront when the signal is giving to start building highways.

Voters Lose Interest

SINCE 1940 the parade of voters to the polls has thinned out to an alarming extent. This always happens between presidential elections, of course. But in the past four years the drop has been abnormal and disquieting.

Nearly 50 million persons voted in 1940. This year the Gallup poll estimates the number will be 40 million. Since 88 million Americans are of voting age, there is the possibility that the Nov. 7 elections may represent a minority choice—no matter what candidates are chosen. And that isn't good.

There are some unavoidable reasons behind the forecast of a light vote. Certainly all service men and women won't vote. Many transplanted war workers will not be able to meet residence requirements in new locations. But there are also a great number of people who through lack of information or interest won't vote unless something is done about them.

One effort is being made by a new organization, the Non-partisan Association for Franchise Education. It is made up of individuals and groups banded together out of a feeling of common concern. Both major parties are equally represented on a national committee of prominent men and women. Henry J. Kaiser (by all reports a very busy man) has thought enough of the movements' importance to accept the national chairmanship.

This association, with only a short time in which to do effective work, is lining up an intensive campaign through press, radio, motion pictures and direct mail. Its efforts are commendable. But there is no reason why it should have to do the whole job.

This is a community, neighborhood and home job to be done by anyone, whatever his party, who believes in popular government. The talking points are obvious. This is one of the most important elections

in our country's history. There are areas of political agreement in the campaign, but there are also clear-cut differences which demand choice.

Political indifference brings on national paralysis and national disaster, as the people of Italy and Germany and France discovered. Today the liberated and occupied countries fully appreciate the precious and long-denied right to choose their public servants, and they are eagerly and joyously awaiting its restoration.

Confronted with the spectacle of recent European history it is amazing that any American enjoying the privileges of free citizenship (including the right to complain about the government) can confess an "indifference" to politics. We cannot afford indifference. The history of four fatal years depends upon the President and Congress that the majority of American voters send into office next January.

Finland Quits

FINALLY, Finland has decided to quit the war and has given the Germans until Sept. 15 to remove all the troops that were stationed within her borders while she was fighting Russia.

Last spring, Finland was about ready to withdraw from the conflict in response to appeals from the Allies, but Hitler convinced her leaders in some way that she would do better to remain an ally of Germany. Hitler promised more military aid, but as a result of an unfortunate turn of events the Nazis found more need for troops on other fronts. Finland was left holding the bag.

Oddly enough, there are hints from Moscow that Finland will be given an honorable peace, and will not be made to pay too big a price for fighting as an ally of Germany. The Russians apparently enjoy doing the unexpected.

Other Editorial Comments

SCHOOL FORESTS (Milwaukee Journal)

"The most important result (of Wisconsin's 212 school forests)," says the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., "is the training of an entire generation in the true meaning and importance of forests."

So the organized industries have sent, to 25 states, "a description of a practical experience in forestry," which means a description of the creation and operation of the school forests of Wisconsin.

The industries are right when they stress this point about a "whole generation" that learns the true value of forests.

To some of the old loggers the "true value" of a forest is in its present appearance. To them and, unfortunately, to some of the sons who have joined them in business, a forest must be logged about as is a grain field—with a "mower" that cuts or breaks down every last standing tree.

Such men probably cannot get their minds adjusted to selective cutting in any of its forms; to the conservation of young trees for future harvests; to anything except complete denudation.

They should, of course, long ago have been stopped by governmental regulation, in their blind destruction of a raw product needed even by their own mills if they would operate in the future as well as today.

They have not been stopped by reasonable regulation, but in the meantime the slow process of education has begun its work in the forestry field. Boys and girls who create and operate a school forest never will, in future years, believe that the total destruction of any forest is good forestry. They will understand "sustained yield."

If and as a "whole generation" learns, in the schools, about wise and continuing use and preservation of this natural resource, each state and the nation may look forward to sounder, better forestry practices, beneficial not only to industry but to the people as a whole.

One of our bombers sank a Jap cruiser the other day. A fellow has to be pretty lucky to run across one of those things nowadays.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

HICCUP (less desirable spelling: hicough) is an imitative word suggesting the sound one makes when suffering the annoying and often serious spasms. The first syllable is not "hee." Better say: HIK-up.

The word PATRIOT and its derivatives should have the long "a" (ay) sound in the first syllable. The "o" is obscured. Say: PAT-ri-ot. The recently broadcast words as: patriot, patriotic, patriot-ism, etc. Accepted American and British dictionaries show as first or only choice the long "a" in such words as: patriot, patriotic, patriotism, patron, patronize, etc.

The word ROOT is often heard to rhyme with "but, hut." But such a pronunciation is a ruralism. Better avoid it. The first choice rhymes with "foot." The second choice rhymes with "boot."

Likewise, root and roof should never be pronounced "rut" and "ruff," respectively. Root rhymes either with "boot" or "foot." Roof rhymes either with "proof" or has the "oo" sound as in "foot, book."

Q. IS THE POLL TAX so called because it originated in Poland?
A. No. Poll tax means "head." A poll tax is a tax levied "by the head or person."

PESCADORES, island chain between Formosa and Chinese mainland. The name is Spanish and means "the fishermen." The English pronunciation is: PESS-kuh-DOE-ress. The Spanish is: PESS-kah-DOE-ays.

HAUTE-SAYOIE (upper Savoie), department of eastern France where the

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

General Kurt Dittmar, authoritative spokesman for the Nazi High Command in a radio broadcast, has in effect appraised the German people—and the world at large—that his country has been defeated. Germany must continue to fight, he declared, only in order to wear down the Allied will for struggle and thus to obtain better peace conditions.

This Nazi formulation rests on the illusion that the Germans, having retreated into their own preserves, will be able to put up a prolonged fight that will be costly to the attackers. That was true in the last war and apparently the Germans have not yet caught up with the changes brought by air power. Though Fortress Europe has been cracked wide open, they kid themselves that they can establish and maintain a Fortress Germany.

In a magazine article entitled, "The Myth of Fortress Europe," which I wrote nearly a year ago, I said that "Nazi Germany, having lost the initiative in the war, may elect to fight defensively. It will shorten its lines wherever possible and 'dig in' for a prolonged siege." But the whole idea of a Fortress Europe, I added, "is nothing more than a hangover from the past."

—VULNERABLE TO PLANES—

Since then the truth of this air-power judgment has been confirmed. What was true of Fortress Europe will be doubly true of Fortress Germany. The German High Command is shortening its lines, withdrawing into the homeland, as rapidly as our harassment permits. But this will do them not the slightest good defensively, because air power has ended forever the epoch of fortresses. This holds true whether they are individual fortifications or fortified nations and continents. Fortress Germany will be smashed from the air before it can consolidate its forces.

When the first news of our Normandy landings came through, I ventured to forecast in these dispatches that "if the invasion itself succeeds, progress on land will be rapid. The very factors that will have made invasion possible will make effective German opposition impossible. If Germany did not have sufficient air strength to contest the skies and stop us while we were on water, they will not have enough air strength to stop our armies once we are on dry land."

It was on that basis that I warned against the expectations of "decisive land battles of the World War I variety," indicating that "the picture, rather, will be that of a continuous German retreat." In a subsequent dispatch I declared that there would be a slight pause at the frontiers, at the lines selected by the enemy for a final stand, and "at that point air power will again take up the main burden."

—AIR DISTANCES SHORTENED—

This apparently is precisely the military picture that is now unfolding. I cite it largely as proof that air power provides the most reliable key to an estimation of events in this day and age.

By the time the Germans have sought shelter within their own "fortress," the air distances will be so short that the entire country will be subject to the impact of the total Allied aerial might. Vital strategic targets will be within easy reach not only of our strategic air force but even of our tactical aviation.

For the first time in this war, our aerial potential will no longer be divided into a lot of isolated undertakings. It will be directed as a single unified force—with the destruction of Germany's means to wage war as the over-all objective. This, of course, means not only Hitler's industrial plants, but all forms of transport and communications and the services upon which the very subsistence of a nation depends, such as water, light, power, etc.

To put it succinctly, we shall be able to do to Germany as a whole what Germany was able to do to Amsterdam.

Thus, German military and political leaders who think they are strengthening their defensive position by drawing into their own shell actually are doing the reverse. True, their surface barriers will be stronger, but that will be meaningless in the light of the fact that they will be playing right into the hands of air power. The greater the concentration of the target area, the more vulnerable it is to offensive action from overhead.

—MAKING IDEAL TARGET—

By huddling its war machine into a smaller space, within reach of every Allied airplane extant, the German military masterminds are simply preparing an ideal target for us. The expected breathing spell which General Dittmar implies will not eventuate.

Either the Germans are just whistling in the dark to keep up the spirits of their armies and people, or they have not begun to understand the military relationships of the present period. The result of withdrawal will be exactly the opposite of what it would have been in the past. Instead of inflicting heavy losses upon the attackers, the Germans will lighten our task. By providing us with an ideal setup for our air power, they will give us an opportunity to finish off the fortress with a much smaller investment in human lives.

Maquis (ma-KEE), or F. F. I. (French forces of the interior), are on the offensive. In French, "H" is never pronounced. Haute rhymes with "note, note." The second syllable of Savoie is similar to the "wa" of "wag." Say: ote sav-WA.
J. N. DE LATRE DE TASSIGNY, French general in command of French forces in southern France. He is usually known as de Latre. Say: dub-LAT-truh duh tass-eh-YEE.



Seversky

Present Owner Has No Further Use for Same



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

ENEMY RAT—The rat is the enemy of man. He eats and despoils man's food, he ruins his home and other buildings, and he carries within him the germs of bubonic plague—"the black death" of the Middle Ages.

The great menace of the rat is increased in wartime. There is a greater movement of ships and men about the world. Sanitation regulations are relaxed altogether in great populated areas where the war rages—and even in this country the war brings a reduction in manpower and a consequent let-down in garbage collection and other sanitary measures.

Altogether the picture is one to cause alarm in Europe, Asia—and even in certain areas of the United States.

For at port cities where ships from all over the world dock to unload cargoes there is the possibility that rats may also come ashore to spread the dread plague germs in this country. For this reason the federal government, the state and local communities have cooperated in a rat control program, not only in the danger areas but throughout the country.

NEVER-ENDING WAR—The war against rats is a never-ending one. Although a tremendous victory has been scored in keeping bubonic plague from this country it has been won at the price of constant vigilance. For throughout the world it is estimated the plague still claims an estimated 250,000 lives each year and this will be increased as a result of war.

In Escanaba and in other cities of the United States the campaign against rats is largely one of control. It has never been hoped that rats can be completely eradicated—but their numbers can be kept to such a minimum that they will represent little danger to health.

Escanaba has had its sanitary problem along with every other American city in wartime. The manpower shortage (plus increased demands for service) delayed the annual spring alley clean-up this year. This somehow encouraged general carelessness, and many folks got into the habit of just dumping raw garbage anywhere. The shortage of metal garbage containers was also a factor.

INCREASING AGAIN—Under these conditions the city's rat population began to grow and another rat poisoning campaign became necessary. It will soon get under way, a follow-up of the very effective campaign of 1940-41.

What man is up against in fighting rats may be realized from the fact that rats breed up to six times a year and the average litter is 10. At that rate, without man's interference, one pair of rats in three years could be the parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and so on of 259,000,000 potential disease bearers and destroyers of property.

If we stopped fighting rats for even a short time, we would literally be crowded off the earth.

THE BLACK PLAGUE—Half the population of Europe succumbed to bubonic plague or the "black death" as it was called, in a five-year period between 1345 and 1350. Nearly 43 million persons died of the disease, it is estimated. Civilization itself hung in the balance, for all laws of God and men were abandoned by the panic-stricken, disease-ridden populace.

Those who could do so fled the centers of population. Thousands of cities remained empty except for the dead and dying—and the bands of doomed who roamed the



Dunathan

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Fifteen sailboats entered two races in the first annual yacht club regatta held here Sunday. John Mitchell's sloop, the Ghost, took first place in class A. Bill Fish and Dick Hoyle in the Dolphin capsized while jibing around the cat buoy.

Marriage license records were broken during August, 47 licenses being issued.

Ernie Flath captured the Highland golf club championship over Labor Day by defeating H. McPherson one up in a 19-hole match. In reaching the finals Flath upset Howard Johnson and McPherson eliminated M. Jensen. A. J. Goulais was elected president of the newly formed Lions club. Plans were made for a charter night meeting.

20 Years Ago—1924

Fire followed by the explosion of several vats of crude alcohol today destroyed the chemical plant and office buildings of the Cadillac Soo Lumber and Chemical company at Sault Ste. Marie. Loss was estimated at \$150,000.

That old time dusty gravel and "white top" roads are a barrier to tourist development was the keynote of an address to the Kiwanis club by Thomas J. Riley, Escanaba attorney, who has just returned from an extended tour through Southern Canada and New England.

The senior class in the high school was the largest in history, with 144 candidates for graduation. The junior class also a record breaker, also had 144 members.

25 Years Ago—1919

Fire Chief Arvid Johnson issued a plea to "sweep your chimneys. It may save you a heavy fire loss."

F. J. Bryington, for three years superintendent of the Peninsula division of the Northwestern railroad, has been promoted to the Wisconsin division. He will be succeeded by C. E. Helmer who comes from the Southern Illinois division.

streets looting and killing. The dread disease struck high and low alike. No door could close out the plague, no incantation of witch, or the sign of the cross. Terror stalked the earth and disease filled the air.

Today science—and a rigid blockade—have kept bubonic plague from the United States. And wherever proper measures have been taken in other parts of the world, there also the black death has disappeared.

YOU CAN HELP—Your city, the federal government and the state are doing their part in the fight against rats. The citizen also has a part to play in the battle—a very important part. Upon him in a large measure depends the success of the anti-rat campaign. If he cooperates fully the work of those who will distribute rat poison in the city will be fully effective.

One of the more important pre-campaign necessities is to notify the city if you have rats, or have observed signs of rats, on your property. In this way the campaign leaders will know what areas of the city are most infested by the rodents, and will make a more thorough drive in those areas.

The information they need can be given by you by telephoning the Chamber of Commerce No. 1100, or the city manager's office No. 321. Give them your name and address.

Don't be under the misapprehension that this information will in some way reflect against you or your neighborhood. Rats infest every section of the city. It is just that there are more in some sections than in others. And not surprisingly, they are particularly prevalent in areas along the waterfront and in the business district.

Another way you can help is to keep garbage cans covered—and clean out possible nesting places in sheds or old buildings.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Next week British War Relief, Inc. will sponsor a Robot Bomb show at the International Building. One of the exhibits is a reproduction of a robot bomb, made of wood and plaster, which recently arrived from England. The bomb was held at the Customs Office for a few days because the Customs bureau insisted that import duty must be paid. The London Daily Express, which is helping sponsor the exhibit, protested that the bomb should be permitted to be brought in duty free. But the Customs bureau demanded—and finally received—\$2,000. "War does strange things," sighed the Express man, in paying the money. "If the Germans sent a bomb here, there'd be no duty. But if Great Britain sends a reproduction, it costs \$2,000."

WESTBROOK PEGLER, whose transfer from Scripps-Howard to Hearst was to have become effective as of Nov. 14, will make the switch before that date. Arrangements now are being made for Pegler's column to start with Hearst on Sept. 11. . . . The world's largest under-water tunnel will be built to link Denmark and Sweden. The engineers now are in this country, getting advice on how the job should be done. . . . Irving Stone, the biographer of Van Gogh, Clarence Darrow and Jack London, will write the story of Eugene V. Debs. . . . With the abandonment of Franco's fight against Hollywood, producer E. P. Schulberg will go to Madrid.

TOM BENTON's newest important war project will bring the artist back to the Midwest Sept. 11. . . . The city editor of a New York newspaper failed to appear for work Friday. And nobody could find him. The reporters finally found a note on top of his desk, written in blue pencil the night before. It read: . . . Sinclair Lewis is back from Minnesota, having completed all the research for his new novel.

A NOTED Congresswoman, in preparation for a glamorous campaign, has been dieting at Elizabeth Arden's reducing farm. . . . Earle Robinson's musical legend, "The Lonesome Train," will be filmed and released as a movie short. . . . The road company of "Life With Father," which opened in Boston this week—its fifth opening there—grossed only \$4 last night. . . . The first opening years ago. . . . Allan Rivkin, who wrote the screenplay for the first successful war movie, Paul Gallico's "Joe Smith, American," has become a writer-director for Sol Lesser. . . . Gummo and Chico Marx joined Oscar Levant's table at Lindy's, and the waiter asked for their order. "We won't order anything at this table," said Chico, "because Oscar usually picks up the check—and tonight he may not."

ANNA ROSENBERG, of the War Manpower Commission, received a phone call from Price Administrator Bowles, and they arranged to meet and discuss an important problem. "But we've never met before. How'll I know you?" asked Mrs. Rosenberg. The Price Administrator replied: "You'll know me all right. I'll be wearing a ration coupon." Except for the opening scene, the movie script of "Lost Week End" follows the book exactly. . . . George Givot, the Greek Ambassador, phoned Leonard Elliot, the young producer who is of Greek descent. "I'd like you to be co-producer of a play I want to do," said Givot. "People say 'When Greek meets Greek they open a restaurant.' I want them to change that to 'When Greek meets Greek they produce a play.'" Elliot read the script, and sent Givot a note: "Better to open a restaurant."

The earliest railroads in the United States were built of wooden rails, capped with thin strips of iron.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Erudite Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia is the first man to get direct from the President's own lips the explanation as to why he did not support Vice President Wallace for renomination.

The explanation came about this way. After Arnall had put up a hard-fisted, never-surrender fight for

Wallace at Chicago, and carried the entire Georgia delegation with him, ex-Governor Talmadge and his friends began jibing Arnall about betting on the wrong horse. They put out the idea that he had been left holding the bag, that the President had told him that he was for Wallace (which he definitely did) and then double-crossed him.

The President heard about the Talmadge jibes and asked Arnall to drop in and see him. The Georgia Governor did so last week, and received from the President direct this explanation of the whole Wallace fight at Chicago.

FDR said he had been for Wallace 100 percent, that Wallace had been his first candidate, just as he had told Governor Arnall several weeks before Chicago. However, the President continued, he had allowed Bob Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and others associated with Hannegan, to sell him on the idea that Wallace had no political strength and couldn't make the grade in the convention. So the President, bowing to Hannegan's political judgment, gave him, together with Mayor Kelly and Ed Flynn, pretty much the green light to go ahead.

The President implied, without saying so in exactly these words, that if he had known how much strength Wallace had, he would not have yielded to Hannegan at all.

This explanation differs somewhat from the story of those who were on the inside at Chicago and participated in telephone calls between FDR and the party bosses. There was no doubt in their minds that the President, at that point in the fight, was 100 percent for Senator Truman and pulling wires for him. This, of course, was after Hannegan et al. had done their sales job.

NOTE—During the Chicago convention, Hannegan came to Governor Arnall, begged, pleaded that he switch the Georgia delegation to Truman, saying FDR was definitely for Truman, not for Wallace. Arnall, who had heard Roosevelt express himself for Wallace several weeks before the convention, replied: "Either the President is the biggest sap in the country or you are a liar. And I don't think the President is a sap." So Georgia didn't desert Wallace.

—WHERE WAS WILLKIE—

Hard-hitting Republican Clarence Brown of Ohio was cross-questioning CIO's Sidney Hillman at a recent meeting of the House Campaign Expenditures Committee.

"You were on hand for the Democratic convention?" asked Brown.

"Yes, I happened to be in Chicago," grinned Hillman.

"You were there for the Democratic convention," Brown continued, "but were you in Chicago for the Republican convention?"

"Where was Willkie at the Republican convention?" shot back Hillman.

Congressman Brown said no more.

—CRIME OF POLLING SOLDIERS—

The Justice Department had a delicate crime problem tossed in its lap when Edgar Brown of the National Negro Congress recently issued a statement that he had polled one million Negro servicemen and that around 80 percent of them would vote Republican. In so doing, Brown violated the soldier-vote act, which makes it a criminal offense merely to ask any serviceman how he will vote.

It is now up to the Justice Department to enforce the law which a coalition of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats pushed through in order to make it as tough as possible for the soldier vote to be exploited by the Administration.

Some Republicans on Capitol Hill indicated shocked amazement that they had passed a bill making it a criminal offense to ask a soldier how he intended to vote. Senator Austin of Vermont, Republican leader, told newsmen:

"I didn't know we voted for anything like that."

He indicated that the Justice Department should be lenient in enforcement of the law. However, Justice Department officials say that the law is the law, and once Congress passes it, they have no choice. If they attempt to be lenient with any law, they are likely to have a bunch of irate Congressmen jumping on their necks.

Meanwhile, as long as the law remains on the statute books, it is a criminal offense even for a father to ask his soldier son how he intends to vote in November.

NOTE—One provision of the soldier-vote bill authored by Senator Taft of Ohio, forbidding soldiers to read newspapers and magazines of a political nature, has been repudiated by Congress.

Never ask a Judge to give you a little of his time.

It's no fun coming through the rye when you have to have the help of a doctor.

Worry is half over when you talk it over with someone.

It never gets hot enough for the women to take off the heavy rouge.

This is a bad year for rugs, what with Hitler chewing and the jitterbugs cutting.

SMALL DRAFT CALL RECEIVED

Induction Group Will
Leave Escanaba On
September 26

There will be no pre-induction call for Delta county draft registrants this month but an induction call for six men on September 26 has been received by the local draft board. It was announced yesterday.

The quota will be filled entirely from volunteers, the local board officers reported. Because of the small quota received, it is unlikely that all of the volunteers will be called this month.

Report Increased Labor Day Travel

Railroad passenger traffic is expected to resume its normal flow following a Labor Day holiday movement which called into service most of the railroad's extra equipment. Due to wartime conditions, however, the extra equipment was not much more than normally is in use.

In spite of ODT appeals not to use public transportation except for essential travel, trains on all lines were crowded over Labor Day. The Peninsula 400, or streamliner, operated between Escanaba and Chicago with eight coaches to accommodate the traffic. Normally five or six coaches are needed, and this number likely will be continued. Conditions on the trains operating out of Escanaba were described as "comfortable" but on trains south of Milwaukee coaches were filled to overflowing.

Urge Extra Caution Near School Areas

Now that school has convened motorists are warned by Chief of Police Michael Eitenhofer of the need for careful observation of slow signs in the vicinity of school buildings. Concentration of children in those areas has created increased hazards, Chief Eitenhofer pointed out, and car drivers are expected to exercise extra caution. In addition to the older students, there are a large number of children who are going to school for the first time and who are not acquainted with the dangers of crossing traffic lanes.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
Do you feel headachy after eating?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
Do you get sour or upset easily?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
Do you feel tired—listless?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 10¢ and 25¢.

Body Of Fred Samuelson Is Found At Stonington

The body of Fred Samuelson, Escanaba commercial fisherman who drowned in Little Bay de Noc almost two years ago, was discovered Sunday afternoon at West Stony beach on the Stonington peninsula one-half mile south of old Farmer's dock.

Arthur Lorensen, Stonington resident, discovered the badly decomposed body as he walked along the shore looking for a place to go swimming.

Officers of Sheriff William Miron's department investigated and identified the body as that of Samuelson by a leather belt he was wearing, and by a purse

found in a trouser's pocket. The body was removed to the Alto funeral home in Escanaba in preparation for burial.

Samuelson was 27 years old when he drowned. He was employed on the fish tug Cherokee, and was working with Elmer Larson of Ford River.

In setting nets from the stern of the fish tug Samuelson's foot became entangled and he was pulled overboard. Larson attempted to save him by diving in after him, but Samuelson went under but once, apparently pulled under by the nets, and Larson was unable to reach him.

The accident occurred about seven miles south of Escanaba and about one and one-half miles off shore. The place where the body was recovered was about four miles distant from the accident scene.

Dragging for the body was continued for several days by fishermen and Coast Guards. Patrols by officers and relatives and friends of the deceased were made along the shore of the bay, and continued even until last year.

Mr. Samuelson was born in Ford River, July 21, 1915, and was a life-long resident of that community.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Judith Ann; his mother, Mrs. Anna Samuelson; three brothers, Arthur, of Flint; Sgt. Elias, with the armed forces in France; and Alfred, Escanaba; and one sister, Mrs. Ed Mileski, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Alto funeral home. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in West Ford River cemetery.

Manistique News

Man Starts Fire In Jail, Fined \$25

Matt Jensen of Manistique, who was arrested Saturday for drunkenness, set fire to the cot canvases in the city jail. The fire did only slight damage before it was extinguished.

Jensen appeared in court before Justice W. G. Stephens Tuesday who fined the man \$25 fine and who ordered the man to pay \$25 fine and \$5 court costs on a charge of drunk and disorderly. The man had also broken a window as well as assaulted a policeman.

News From Men In The Service

A letter from S/Sgt. Lawrence Landwehr informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landwehr of Manistique R No. 1 above all not to worry about his well-being. The letter was from a German prison camp where he was sent after apparently being downed over Italy at which time his parents were informed that he was missing in action on April 30.

Landwehr asked his parents in the letter written June 2 to see if they could send him a box through the Red Cross and if he would like a tooth brush, paste, and a mirror to help him in shaving.

He said that he has been fed on cabbage and potatoes. While he likes potatoes, he told them, he has had so many now that he sees them in his dreams.

The fourth generation of the Beaudry family, Boret James Beaudry has been taken temporarily out of Manistique where the last three generations have spent their lives. He with his mother are living in Norfolk, Virginia with their father M.M. Beaudry who is in training there. Robert is four years old, his father 30, his grandmother, Mrs. Lois Beaudry now of Frankfort, formerly of Manistique is 53 and his great grandmother, Mrs. Napoleon Lalonde who came to Manistique 60 years ago from Canada is 78. She lives on the State road.

Three Cooks boys who have

been stationed within four miles of each other on New Guinea finally met through accident.

Cpl. Russell Minor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor of Cooks who is a central clerk with the signal corps told his parents in a letter that it was only a few days ago that he discovered that Cpl. Kenneth Carley and Virgil Fox, both boyhood playmates of his were stationed only a short distance from him.

"It was a very happy meeting," he told his folks.

He finished his signal corp training a year ago at Camp Crowder Missouri and then was sent across. Minor is 21 years of age.

Madison, Wis.—Pvt. Fredolf O. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Gulliver, Mich., has been quelled in the technical school for training of radio mechanics students at Traux Field, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Pvt. Nelson will receive a complete course in aircraft radio mechanics and will take supplemental AAF courses in defense against chemical attack, physical training and related subjects designed to fit him for overseas combat duty with the fighting AAF.

He came to Traux Field from Sioux Falls Army Air Field, S. D.

The tails of lizards break off easily, but contrary to common opinion, cannot be rejoined.

Munising News

Munising, Mich.—Gene Denman was a business caller in Munising Sunday. He also spent some time fishing.

Mrs. Nina Doty and Mrs. Holter are visiting friends in Sault Ste. Marie for a few days.

Geraldine Locke left Saturday for Potoskey where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Braunstein of Dayton, Ohio are leaving for home Tuesday, after having spent four weeks in Munising.

Miss Evelyn Holter spent Labor Day week-end at Mackinac Island.

Miss Marie Mattson will return Tuesday from Mackinac Island where she has been employed for the summer.

Rhoda Fredrickson has returned from Mackinac Island where she was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Efa Koponen and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lake and granddaughter, Victoria, all of Iron River are spending Labor Day week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahon.

Ed Jonas has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the C. Fisher home.

Mrs. Gertrude Schreiner of Menasha has returned home after a visit with Mrs. John Hechman. Mr. and Mrs. John Stock and family of Gladstone returned to their home in Gladstone after spending a week's vacation at their cabin in Brown's Addition.

Illness Is Fatal To A. LaFlamme, 68

Adolphus LaFlamme, 68, died Sept. 2 in the Munising hospital after 3 weeks of illness. He was born on Oct. 1, 1876 in Quebec, Canada. His previous address was Alpena. He leaves 2 brothers, Arthur of Munising and Alphonse of Ocean City, Wash., and 4 sisters, Mrs. Amelia Brown, Duluth; Mrs. Philippine Precour, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. Cecilia Evans and Mrs. Leota Arbour, Detroit. The body is at the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home and will remain there until the funeral on Wednesday Sept. 6 at 8:00 a. m., at the Sacred Heart church with Rev. Father O. J. LaMothe officiating.

Paper Mill Worker Loses Three Fingers

Victory Hayry, 122 Varnum street, lost three fingers of his right hand in an accident at the Munising Paper Co. mill Tuesday. Mr. Hayry was injured at 9:30 a. m. while operating a planer.

William V. Parr, 69, Is Taken By Death

Wm. V. Parr, age 69, died Sept. 4 at his home, 224½ Spruce St. He has been ill two years. He was born on July 6, 1875 at Montreal, Canada. He has resided in this district for 45 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Parr, and two sons, Daniel of Gladstone, and Howard of Wendover Field, Utah. Also two daughters, Mrs. Leo Tucker, and Mrs. Arthur Koch of Limestone. The body will remain at the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home until the date of his funeral. The funeral will take place on Thursday Sept. 7 at 9:00 a. m. at the Sacred Heart church with Rev. Father O. J. LaMothe officiating. Mr. Parr was a member of the Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart parish.

The FAIR STORE

FOODS FOR EXTRA NUTRITION AND EXTRA SAVINGS

PILLSBURY 50-LB. SACK \$2.75
1-LB. PKG. SNO-SHEEN31
Total \$3.06

FLOUR BOTH for \$2.59

COUNTRY FRESH
GRADE "A" EGGS doz. 41¢

FANCY ELBERTA EATING
PEACHES 2 lbs. 29¢

SWEET, JUICY
ORANGES 2 doz. 49¢

BARTLETT
Pears bu. \$3.19

LARGE ELBERTA
Peaches bu. \$5.79

CONCORD BLUE
Grapes bsk't. 69¢

2 lbs. for 27¢

NO POINTS

TENDER
BEEF SPECIALS

LEAN RIB BOILING BEEF 18¢	FRESH MUTTON RIB STEW .. 10¢
CHOICE CUT BEEF ROAST 23¢	RIB MUTTON CHOPS 19¢
FRESH, ALL BEEF HAMB'GER .. 25¢	FRESH MADE LAMB PATTIES 21¢
LEAN, BONELESS BEEF STEW 29¢	YOUNG, TENDER BEEF LIVER 32¢

F. J. JOHNSON WAR CASUALTY

Parents Notified That
Son Is Missing
In Action

S/Sgt. Francis Jennings Johnson has been missing in action since Aug. 9, according to word just received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Johnson, 404 South Fifteenth street.

Sgt. Johnson has been overseas eleven months and was with the first American units of the invasion forces which went into France. He has a brother, Delbert, with the Army air corps, located in Texas; and two sisters, both Waves, Irma, stationed in Maryland and Florence, in Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were informed further details will be supplied when available by the Red Cross.

Howard Keshiek, 16, Wilson Youth, Dies

Howard Keshiek, 16, of Wilson, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, where he had been a patient for the past year.

He was born at Wilson, July 27, 1928, and was a pupil in the Wilson schools until his illness.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lucy Keshiek, three brothers and two sisters, Robert, John, Elroy, Rosella and Emily, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Keshiek.

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral parlors at Bark River. Arrangements for the services have not been completed.

eral home until the date of his funeral. The funeral will take place on Thursday Sept. 7 at 9:00 a. m. at the Sacred Heart church with Rev. Father O. J. LaMothe officiating. Mr. Parr was a member of the Holy Name Society, Sacred Heart parish.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES

-CAN'T EAT-

You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

as directed on label to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits—rekindles smiles—improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

CITY DRUG STORE

Firestone



**QUALITY
JACKETS
and COATS**

Deep Wool-Pile Collar!



**PILE
JACKET**

10.95

Up-to-the-minute styling for warmth and comfort. Fine quality gabardine. Slash pockets.



**ALL-RUBBER
RAINCOAT
5.95**

Withstands heaviest rains! Vulcanized rubber and durable fabric for long, heavy-duty wear.

CAPE SKIN JACKET



12.95

Fine quality, selected capeskin, pliable and well matched. Top quality tailoring. Full cut for roomy comfort. Will give years of service. Tan or brown.

**CAPE SKIN
SURCOAT 16.95**

USE OUR CONVENIENT
BUDGET PLAN
FOR PURCHASES OF \$15.00 OR MORE



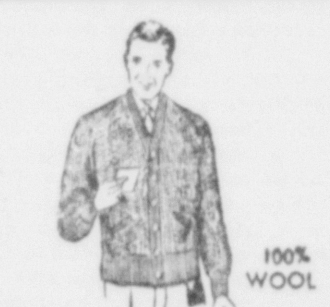
**FEATHERWEIGHT
POPLIN
JACKET 2.98**

A new low price! Water-repellent fabric tailored in popular cossack style. Golfers' favorite!



**MELTON
JACKET 12.95**

Great big button-up collar, roomy pockets, full cut sleeves and armholes. Navy blue. A real he-man style!



SWEATER COAT
Elastic rib stitch. Snuggly warm and very comfortable. Tan or blue. **3.98**



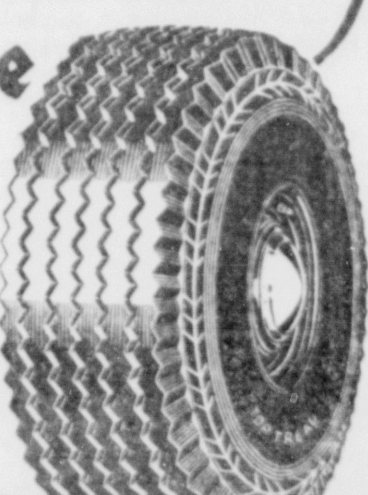
Gabardine Surcoat
Dressy style. Full lined. Beautifully tailored in beige or brown. **6.95**



Paratwill Surcoat
Full cut and smartly tailored. Notice the combination pockets. Tan. **5.95**

**Now! Grade A Quality
CAMELBACK!**
ONLY THE FINEST MATERIALS
AND WORKMANSHIP ARE USED IN

Firestone
FACTORY-
CONTROLLED
**RECAPPING
7.00**



**WALLSTREET
GABARDINE
TOP COAT
9.95**

This kind of coat that's a "must" for every man. An all-weather, all-purpose coat that looks good, feels good, IS the finest! Tan.

**NO RATION
CERTIFICATE
REQUIRED!**

FIRESTONE STORES

913 LUDINGTON ST.

ESCANABA

PHONE 1097



When calling
**War-busy
Centers**

Sometimes you may hear the Long Distance operator say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

That's to let you know the lines are crowded and to help more calls get through quicker.



★ Invest in Victory—
Buy More War Bonds

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

MAN SAFE AFTER NIGHT IN WOODS

Marius Nelson Walks All Night After Losing Direction

Marius Nelson, 64, of 417 South 18th street, walked into camp about noon Tuesday after being lost for about 24 hours in the woods 52 miles north of Escanaba.

Nelson and Napoleon Bernard, 115 North 19th street, had accompanied Robert Olson of Escanaba to the Olson camp in southern Marquette county for the weekend. Monday noon Nelson told his companions he was going for a walk but lost his way and could not find the trail back to camp.

Bernard and Olson searched

through the afternoon and part of the night for Nelson, then came to town to notify officers. State police from the Marquette detachment were called in, and with the aid of sheriff's officers of that county, prepared for an intensive search. However, on their arrival at camp they found Nelson back and quite nonchalant about his experience.

When he finally discovered he was lost, Mr. Nelson prepared to make the best of the situation. With a bright moon overhead Nelson spent the night alternately walking and resting, and about 9 o'clock in the morning came out on the road near some old C.C.C. camps, four miles from the Olson camp. Aside from fatigue due to his enforced walk, Nelson was none the worse for his experience, and his greatest concern was to inform his family of his safety and to get home and catch up on sleep.

The African katydid escapes its enemies by resembling the thorny vegetation on which it lives.

Notice for Sealed Bids for Standing Timber IN MARINETTE COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the County Agricultural Agent in behalf of the Marinette County Conservation and Land Committee for all live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all the merchantable dead timber on the following numbered areas of county forest land in accordance with the conditions set by the committee:

1. Aspen, ash, elm, balsam, spruce, pine, hemlock and cedar stumpage on the SWNW and NWSW of Section 5, and the SENE, NESE and NWSE of Section 6, in T.35N.R.21E, Town of Amberg. Estimated amounts, 160 cords aspen, 65 cords balsam, 35 cords spruce, 5 M white pine, 22 M hemlock, 5 M elm and black ash, 20 cords elm and black ash, 60 cords poles, 30' to 40', 1,000 cedar tie cuts, 400 posts, 125 cords cedar. Area, 55 acres.
2. White and norway pine stumpage on the E½NE¼ of section 26, T.35N.R.21E, Town of Amberg. Estimated amounts; 5 M norway pine, 10 M white pine. Area 4 acres.
3. Aspen stumpage on the NESW and NWSE of section 34, T.36N.R.21E, Town of Beecher. Estimated amounts, 75 cords aspen. Area, 10 acres.
4. Aspen, balsam, spruce, pine and hemlock stumpage on the NENW, S½NW, SW¼ and SWSW of section 5 and E½SE¼ of section 6 and the NENE of section 7, all in T.35N.R.18E, Town of Athelstane. Estimated amounts; 1,400 cords aspen, 100 cords balsam, 70 cords spruce, 5 M white pine, and 15 M hemlock. Area, 210 acres.
5. Aspen, balsam, spruce, hemlock and white pine stumpage on the S½NE¼ and the W½SE¼ of section 27, T.35N.R.18E, Town of Athelstane. Estimated amounts; 20 cords aspen, 85 cords balsam, 105 cords spruce 8 M hemlock and 8 M white pine. Area, 37 acres.
6. Aspen, balsam, spruce, pine stumpage on the S½NW¼, SW¼ of section 27 and the NW¼ and NWSW of section 24, T.35N.R.18E, Town of Athelstane. Estimated amounts; 160 cords aspen, 10 cords balsam, 20 cords spruce, 100 cords jack pine, 30 cords norway and white pine pulpwood, 9 M of norway pine and 15 M of white pine. Area, 50 acres.
7. Aspen and pine stumpage on the SENE, S½NW¼, NWSW, SENE, and SE¼ of section 21 and W½SW¼ of section 22 and NWNE of section 28, T.35N.R.18E, Town of Athelstane. Estimated amounts; 190 cords aspen, 225 cords jack pine, 3 M white pine and 19 M of norway pine. Area, 50 acres.
8. Jack pine stumpage on the SESE and SWSW of section 11 and the NWSW of section 14, T.35N.R.18E, Town of Athelstane. Estimated amounts; 45 cords jack pine. Area, 6 acres.
9. Aspen, cedar, ash and elm, balsam and spruce stumpage on the SWNW, W½SW¼ of section 5 and the E½SE¼ of section 6, T.36N.R.19E, Town of Dunbar. Estimated amounts; 235 cords aspen, 20 cords cedar, 30 cords ash and elm, 30 cords balsam and 90 cords of spruce. Area, 52 acres.
10. Aspen, balsam, spruce and pine stumpage on the SWNE, NENW, NWNW, SENW, NESW, and NWSE of section 1, T.36N.R.18E, Town of Dunbar. Estimated amounts; 50 cords aspen, 60 cords balsam, 45 cords spruce and 3 M white and norway pine. Area, 30 acres.
11. Jack pine stumpage on the NWNE, NENW, and NESW of section 29, T.36N.R.19E and the SENE of section 25, T.36N. A.18E, Town of Dunbar. Estimated amounts; 40 cords jack pine. Area, 5 acres.
12. Cedar, pine, hardwood and hemlock stumpage on the S½SE¼ of section 7 and the NENE of section 18, T.36N.R.18E, Town of Goodman. Estimated amounts; 100 cords poles, 20' to 40', 800 posts, 500 cedar tie cuts, 80 cords cedar, 2 M white pine, 3 M mixed hardwoods and 20 M of hemlock. Area, 12 acres.
13. Aspen stumpage on the NESE of section 11, T.32N.R.21E, Town of Lake. Estimated amounts; 100 cords aspen.
14. Spruce, balsam, aspen, cedar, hemlock and pine stumpage on the SWSW of Section 2, T.36N.R.21E, Town of Pembine. Estimated amounts; 40 cords spruce, 8 cords balsam, 10 cords aspen, 90 cords poles, 25' to 35', 800 posts, 35 cords cedar, 3 M of hemlock and 1,200 lineal feet of norway pine piling. Area, 10 acres.
15. Jack pine stumpage on the SWSW of section 8 and the NENE and NWNW of section 17, T.32N.R.18E, Town of Stephenson. Estimated amounts, 55 cords jack pine. Area, 20 acres.
16. Jack pine and aspen stumpage on the E½NE¼ of section 20 and the NW¼ of section 21, T.32N.R.18E, Town of Stephenson. Estimated amounts; 800 cords jack pine and 100 cords aspen. Area, 60 acres.
17. Aspen, balsam, spruce, pine, hemlock and cedar stumpage on the NESW and the W½SW¼ of section 4 and the S½SENE and the E½SE¼ of section 5, T.34N.R.21E, Town of Wausaukee. Estimated amounts; 125 cords aspen, 240 cords balsam, 180 cords spruce, 35 M white pine, 15 cords white pine pulpwood, 5 M norway pine, 6 M hemlock, 15 cords hemlock pulpwood, 320 cedar ties, 600 posts. Area, 60 acres.

Sale will be based on unit price per cord, thousand board feet or piece of cut products. Timber to be cut will be designed by minimum cutting diameters or by marking. Interested persons should be sure to secure full information on cutting regulations and forms for bidding, by writing or calling at the County Agricultural Agents office, Room 204, Court House, Marinette, Wisconsin, or at the Ranger Station, Wausaukee, Wisconsin. A person may bid on any or all of the seventeen (17) designed sales. Bids will be publicly opened at the County Agent's office, Room 204 Court House, Marinette, Wisconsin at 9:00 A. M. on Friday, September 29th, 1944.

The Marinette county conservation and land committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and accept any bids which they deem most reliable.

MARINETTE COUNTY CONSERVATION AND LAND COMMITTEE

L. E. Ness
Philip Downing
George Stibbe
J. P. Johnson
Fred Smith

Lublin Most Terrible Crime In War History

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The horror of the Lublin Murder Factory and Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar's appeal for compromise peace terms are surely related. It's quite possible that the mouthpiece of the high command was in reality appealing for some abatement of the punishment that every German must now know is at hand.

Failure to destroy the gas chambers, the furnaces, the great hoards of clothing from the executed, was a major Nazi blunder. Possibly the Russians didn't give them time. If the Nazis are as diabolically clever as their own propaganda would have it, then preparations should have been ready for almost instant demolition of the instrument of what may go down as the greatest crime in human history.

But, no, there it was, almost intact. Trustworthy American correspondents with no propaganda purpose to serve were so revolted by what they saw that they could not keep out of their news dispatches the fury and the shock they felt.

Counted On Soft Peace

Informed Germans at the top know that the retribution for this will go very deep. They counted in 1918 on a soft peace. They counted on the Christian ethics of the Anglo-Saxon nations.

That same hope must be a last desperate straw this time as the end draws near. A year and half ago German propaganda was aimed at splitting off the British and Americans from the Russians. Berlin cherished the illusion, there is good reason to believe, that if Britain and America could come in first, the chances were better for escaping full retribution.

Any such avenue of escape is now closed. In justice of the Soviets, as they move in from the east, will be rough and thorough. They have felt the full terror of Nazi frightfulness on their own soil.

The robot bombs killed any last remaining hope for clemency from the west—if ever the two allies had desired, or had considered it possible, to restrain the third member of the European team. In London Sir Cecil Hurst, chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, said that the list of war criminals is already a long one. It includes those guilty of massacres, of shooting, of hostilities, of atrocities beyond description.

The guilty know their guilt. In that photograph of the bag of high-ranking German officers taken in the Hotel Majestic in Paris, they had the look of a lot of turkey buzzards caught near the carcass they had thought to feed off of.

But the guilt goes deeper. When I was in Sweden last year, I was told it had begun to seep into the consciousness of the entire German people.

So carefully had the horrors of Poland been kept from them, that when they heard rumors of it via the British and Russian radio, they refused to believe it. It wasn't possible, the solid Burchers back home said to each other. Germans couldn't do such things.

Then, as their own boys came back from the eastern front, they began to get the truth. They came to believe it then, for it came from their own men who had seen these terrible things—who had taken part in them. Some of those boys killed themselves in an after-math of revulsion and remorse. There was something like a wave of suicides of men back from the eastern front.

(Advertisement)

GOOD COFFEE IS ASSURED IN WARTIME

Standards maintained by uniform roast of finest coffees obtainable

There is a tendency nowadays for many people to say that coffee is not as good as before the war. Perhaps they are influenced by the fact that the quality of some products has been changed by wartime necessity. Or perhaps they are so busy that they are just not devoting the necessary care and time to coffee-making.

In the quality of Hills Bros. Coffee, however, there has been no wartime change. As always, only the finest coffees obtainable are used. Then this blend is roasted a little at a time by an exclusive, continuous process originated by Hills Bros. many years ago called "Controlled Roasting."

Because of the accurate control of the coffee as it passes through the roasters, and the control of time and temperature, every berry of the blend is roasted to perfection. Variations that come with ordinary methods of roasting in bulk are eliminated, and the resulting uniformity is demonstrated in the cup.

Hills Bros. Coffee can be used with delicious results in any type of coffee-maker. Complete directions are printed on the label.



Childs

Negaunee-Ishpeming Bus Lines Curbed

A joint action plan between the Central Taxi company of Negaunee, Mich., and the Ishpeming Cab company of Ishpeming, Mich., for the transportation of taxicab passengers between competing carriers for the purpose of eliminating parallel and duplicating services has been approved in Washington. Edward J. Konkol, district manager of the ODT, division of highway transport, at Green Bay, Wis., announced.

Under the plan, which became an order on August 18, the Ishpeming Cab company will not accept a call from Negaunee for a pick-up and delivery within Negaunee, nor will it accept a call from Negaunee to transport a passenger to Ishpeming which would involve a "deadhead" trip to Negaunee to handle such fare, except during the time of day when the Central Taxi has ceased operations.

ROTARIANS HEAR HAROLD GESSNER

Former Escanaban Tells Of Shoe Industry In Wartime

The problems of industry in wartime, together with the difficulties involved in representing the shoe industry in the War Production Board, were described to the Escanaba Rotary Club yesterday noon by Harold Gessner of New York City, who is vacationing here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner.

Harold Gessner left Escanaba three years ago "to join the navy". He became associated with a shoe manufacturing concern when he "found neither the navy nor the army wanted me", he added.

The business of which he is now vice president expanded rapidly because of wartime conditions and the demand for footwear. This expansion brought many problems, of which the handling of labor was one of the most important.

"It has been my experience that the unions are tough and realistic but inclined to be fair," Gessner said. "The shoe industry could not have done the job it did in wartime without them. Often the unions fought the workers on demands they considered unreasonable."

The War Production Board is "completely a business man's organization composed of representatives of industrial groups," Gess-

ner said. The policy and administrative difficulties resulted in some mistakes, for it was found that Newton's second law "Every action causes a reaction" was true.

Example of this Gessner said, were WPB rules for shoes production which, together with the increasing birth rate, has caused a shortage of shoes for children.

Rationing of shoes is expected to continue long after the war ends because of the world-wide shortage of leather, Gessner said. Realizing this, shoe manufacturers are asking only that, when the war ends, restrictions will be removed on the types of shoes which may be made.

Gessner was introduced by his brother, Charles, Rotary Club program chairman. He described a recent business trip to the West Coast with his brother, which included a visit to Seattle. There he met a Canadian manufacturer, inquired concerning the operation of Canada's version of the OPA. After hearing the Canadian's complaint, Gessner voiced the opinion that "we would raise all hell if OPA were operated the same way in this country". He added, how-

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Checkwriters
Mimeographs
School and Office Supplies
Office Service Co.
Sold Rented Overhauled

ever, that in Canada the level of food prices has been kept below those in this country.

Servicemen guests of the Rotary Club yesterday were Capt. George M. Harvey, Chicago; Pvt. Joseph Cleary of a service command unit, University of Utah;

and Pvt. Bob Stegath, home on a visit from Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Every man values himself more than all the rest of men, but he always values others' opinion of himself more than his own.

INDUSTRIAL USERS

of International Tractors and Tractoractors

BRING THEM IN NOW!

To have your International equipment repaired and overhauled with genuine International parts and by skilled mechanics. Let us make the necessary repairs before it's too late and the equipment breaks down on the job and holds up vital production.

ALL INTERNATIONAL PARTS IN STOCK

Let Us Give You An Estimate—Guaranteed Work.

International Sales and Service At
BARK RIVER CULVERT & EQUIP. CO.
Bark River, Mich. Eau Claire, Wis.
Phone 661 Phone 5159

When's the next time you'll be broke?

Hard to say, isn't it?

In fact, you haven't given it much thought. Things are going well now. The job pays fine, and it looks as if it will last forever.

But suppose it doesn't? Suppose, in the years after the war, you find things slowing up. What then?

Sure . . . maybe a good man can always get a job. But isn't it a great thing to have a nice soft cushion to fall back on if and when things don't go right?

And right now, if you're in the Payroll Plan and tucking money away regularly, week after week, you're fashioning the best kind of cushion you can possibly have, a big wad of money invested in War Bonds.

Here's why:

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world.

War Bonds give you \$4 back ten years from now for every \$3 you invest.

War Bonds are your stake in the good things of tomorrow—security, independence, travel, a decent old age.

And today, War Bonds give you a chance to put your money into the fight—the best reason of all!

Think that over. And when you get your check . . . chuck a good portion of it into Bonds . . . even though you're buying them already. Buy War Bonds—and hang onto them.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

Bird's Eye Veneer Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

Escanaba Paper Co.
Groes, Mich.

Marble Card Electric Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
Gladstone, Mich.

Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.
Escanaba, Mich.



REDEEM BONDS AT BANKS SOON

Treasury Announces New Plan Effective October 2

The Treasury department has completed plans for simplifying redemption of Series E War Bonds. Secretary Morgenthau announced.

"However," said the Secretary, "we hope the simplification of redemption will not encourage bond owners to present bonds for payment except in cases of absolute necessity. Huge sums are still to be required before we can return to a normal period. Every bond owner should remember, too, that his bonds become increasingly valuable as investments the longer they are held."

But because of the huge increase in the number of War Bond holders—now estimated to total about 60 percent of the country's population, it was deemed advis-

able to set up the simplified redemption procedure, eliminating delay and saving trouble.

Beginning October 2, the Secretary said, individual owners or co-owners of Bonds can turn them into cash by presenting them to any commercial bank which has qualified for this service. The bank will pay the redemption value of the bonds immediately following satisfactory identification, and without charge to the bond owner.

The arrangement applies also to the Series A, B, C and D Savings Bonds which were sold from 1935 to 1941. It does not apply to Series F and G Savings Bonds. It is of potential benefit, Secretary Morgenthau pointed out, to the estimated 80,000,000 persons to whom some 600,000,000 bonds of Series E have been sold in the last three years.

Heretofore, it has been necessary to have requests for redemptions certified before an authorized officer, and after certification forward them to a Federal Reserve Bank or present them direct to the Treasury. This necessarily caused a certain amount of delay before the bond holder received payment.

All incorporated banks and

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

work right in the lines.

So I would like to propose to Congress or the War Department or whoever handles such things that the roving be altered to include medical aidmen in battalion detachments and on forward.

They are the ones who work under fire, Meics attached to regiments and to hospitals farther back to wonderful work too, of course, and are sometimes under shellfire. But they are seldom right out on the battlefield. So I think it would be fair to include only the meics who work from battalion on forward.

I have an idea the original ruling was made merely through a misunderstanding, and that there would be no objection to correcting it.

You must hear about my new trust companies are permitted, under the new rules announced today, to qualify as bond paying agencies, and it is believed a large majority of them will do so. The Treasury will compensate them on a quarterly basis, at the rate of 15 cents for each of the first thousand bonds paid, 12 cents each for the second thousand, and 10 cents each for all in excess of 2,000.

Proper identification, satisfactory to the bank, is all that any qualified bank will require of a person desiring to redeem an eligible bond. The new system will not affect in any way, however, the stipulation that Savings Bonds are non-transferable. Nor does it affect the requirement that Series E Bonds be held for 60 days from the issue date before they become redeemable.

OLD MANUSCRIPT

A manuscript discovered in Central Asia, written in the Sogdian language on a piece of Chinese paper, is said to be at least 1200 years old.

Phi Beta Kappa, oldest American college Greek letter fraternity, was organized at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., in 1775.

Zeuth

Radionic Hearing Aid

\$40 Complete with crystal microphone, radionic tubes, batteries and battery-saver circuit.

One model—one price—one quality—Zeuth's Sound No extra—no "decoy"

Ready to Wear

Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy

Mead Drug Co.

Exclusive U. P. Agents

Escanaba, Mich.

stove. You may remember that last winter in Italy we mentioned how practical and wonderful the little Coleman gasoline stove was for soldiers in the field. Well, that remark had repercussions.

It seems the employees of the Coleman Stove Co., in Wichita, Kans., were very pleased. It made them feel that they were doing something worthwhile for the war. So in appreciation they decided to make up a special stove as a gift for me.

We kept hearing about it over here for weeks, and waited for it the way children wait for Christmas. The other correspondents were as excited about it as I was.

At last it came. Boy, you should see it. It is an exact duplicate of the regular stove, except that this one is all hand-made and chromium-plated and has my name engraved on it, like a loving cup.

One of the correspondents said, "You can't light that, it's too pretty."

An army colonel said, "they should have sent a fireplace and a mantel along for you to exhibit it on."

For days there was a line of soldiers and correspondents at my tent wanting to see the stove. Twice we got ready to light it while photographers took pictures, but at the last minute we couldn't bear to, and put it away. The boys all kidded me and said they bet I never would light it.

Necessity finally drove me to it. That was in Paris. I had given my old stove to a friend, thinking I wouldn't need one any more. But the eating situation in Paris was drastic at first, and we had only

DISABLED GET VOCATIONAL AID

J. H. Shipman, Agent Of State Board To Be Here Thursday

Joseph H. Shipman, Vocational Rehabilitation Field Agent, State Board of Control for Vocational Education will be at United States Employment office on Thursday, Sept. 7, 9-12 a. m. to meet with any disabled persons who are interested in training or employment, or any veteran of World War II who is interested in the Veterans Vocational Technical School, Pine Lake.

The purpose of vocational rehabilitation is to help the disabled to be successful workers. Everything is done to provide suitable employment for the disabled.

So at last I had to break down and light my stove in a hotel room in Paris. Some of the boys had joked and said it was so beautiful it probably wouldn't work. But it did. It practically melted the hotel walls down.

So to all of you who had a hand in the stove, my thanks and gratitude. But if this keeps up I'll have to be careful about admiring in print any Baldwin Locomotive or steam-shovels.

workers for available jobs.

"All physically or mentally disabled residents of Michigan are eligible for vocational rehabilitation if they are vocationally handicapped. The deaf, hard of hearing, cardiac, epileptic, diabetic, partially sighted, neurotic, crippled, and tuberculous are representative of the disabled who are served. Last year more than 19,000 persons in Michigan were given vocational counseling and adjustment service through the Rehabilitation Division of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education," according to George H. Fern, director of the State Board.

Recent Development

Every disabled person has a special program developed for him based upon his needs, abilities, limitations, and interests. The important services of vocational rehabilitation are: finding the disabled who are vocationally handicapped, guiding and advising the disabled in their desire for work, securing medical and psychological information, providing the services of physical restoration to reduce or remove the disability, planning and arranging an appropriate training program, furnishing supplies, placement, equipment, transportation, maintenance, and appliances, placing the disabled after preparation in desirable jobs, following up placements to insure success of rehabilitation.

According to Mr. Shipman, "Every job can be done by some disabled person. It is important to place him on a job in which his abilities are an asset and his disability presents no handicap. For

example, a deaf worker is often a more efficient employee in noisy surroundings than a person with normal hearing. On the proper job the disabled worker becomes an ABLE worker, earning the same wages, doing the same work and frequently better work than other employees."

One of the most recent developments in the Vocational Rehabilitation program is the Veterans Vocational Technical School, sponsored by the State Office of Veterans Affairs and operated by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education at Pine Lake.

Courses are available in machine drafting, office practice, and watch and clock repair. Other vocational courses are to be added as needed.

PLASTIC-COVERED PILLARS

Development of a new organic cement makes possible a method of covering metal pillars with an extremely thin layer of plastic, finished and colored to resemble marble, wood or other material, for use as postwar building material.

FOR SALE SHORE PROPERTY OGONTZ BAY

Beautiful wooded water edge lots, any size, to suit purchaser, good fishing and hunting area, four miles off U. S.

2. Lots priced very reasonable. For Further Information See or Write

Julius Papineau

Oasis Tavern, Ensign, Mich.

FELLOW WORKERS!

..... IF WE CAN GET PICKAWAY EGG MASH WE'LL LAY MORE EGGS!

Mr. Poultryman says we'll have to lay more eggs for him. And we will, too, if he feeds us right. We aren't a lazy bunch of hens but we can't lay a lot of eggs on poor feeds.

PICKAWAY EGG MASH


will make us produce more efficiently and we're all for it. It's complete, it's made right, and it's packed full of the things we need to make bigger egg profits.

Apple River Mill Co.

700 Steph. Ave. Emil Ahlin, mgr. Ph. 1672

FEED FOR MORE PROFITS

"IT'S THE BUSIEST CAR IN POLK COUNTY..."



"Sure glad I've got a FORD!"

says WILBUR T. HILDRETH, Farmer ELKHART, IOWA

Forty years of reliability, stamina and low-cost operation have made Ford cars the choice of millions. Letters from Ford owners in cities and towns and in the country, tell how well their cars are standing up. And almost always, the owner gives a big share of credit to his friendly Ford dealer, whose careful Protective Service contributes so much to maintaining America's essential transportation.

NEWS NOTES—In the Ford main powerhouse at the Rouge plant, the largest of its kind, coal is the principal fuel. But there is only one scoop-shovel in the entire building and it is chrome-plated and kept as a relic. Nowadays the coal is pulverized, blown into the boilers like gas.

FORD READERS—THINK OF THE FUTURE WHEN THEY READ WITH YOU TODAY

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been built

General Eisenhower calls it "esprit"!

IT'S A SPIRIT that rises to accept each new challenge with dignity.

It's a spirit born of vision. Of a love of freedom so great it transcends human hopes and fears. And makes any sacrifice worth while.

It's the spirit that tackles all kinds of Army jobs. Humbly. But with a joyous pride.

A spirit that has its eyes on Tomorrow—a spirit that has won the eternal respect of the Army of the United States.

This is why General Eisenhower has said:

"The esprit constantly exhibited by our Wacs is exemplary!"

Esprit! "I couldn't just wait for the war to end. I'm working for victory!" says Corporal Margaret Wynant.

Esprit! "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country!" writes Sergeant Shirley Thomson.

Esprit! "I'm proud of my job—intelligence work at an Army airfield!" says Sergeant Anne MacIntosh.

Good soldiers... the WAC WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
24 FEDERAL BUILDING
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Silver Wedding
Is Observed by
Michael Jensens

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, of 602 Lake Shore Drive, whose marriage 25 years ago united two prominent Escanaba families, observed their silver wedding anniversary, which was Friday, September 1, at an anniversary dinner party on Saturday evening at their home.

The silver motif was artistically combined with flowers in the table appointments for the dinner, at which family members and close friends were guests, and in the decorations throughout the home.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the occasion were Mrs. Frank A. Madden, of Indianapolis, the former Kathryn McCauley, and Miss Gertrude McCauley, of Manitowish, Wis., Mrs. Jensen's sisters; Attorney and Mrs. William J. McCauley, of Milwaukee, her brother and sister-in-law; Mrs. Thomas J. Lynott, of Ottawa, Canada, a former resident of Escanaba; Miss Alice Meighen and Miss Marjorie Pratt, of Chicago; and John Madden, of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Jensen, the former Nora McCauley, were married at St. Patrick's church and have made their home in Escanaba continuously. They have one son, Robert.

Twilight League
Matches Continue

The Ladies' Twilight League matches at the Escanaba Golf club will continue for two weeks, and customary play will be held today, with a buffet supper this evening at the club house. Supper reservations may be made by calling the club house.

Personal News

Mrs. Peter LeBeau and daughter, Mrs. Mait Farenher and her daughter Judy have returned to their home in Detroit after spending the past four days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry, 529 First avenue south. Mrs. LeBeau is Mrs. Berry's sister.

Miss Joan Jacques, daughter of Mrs. Anna Jacques, 1017 Fifth avenue south, left Monday for Rockford, Ill., to enter St. Anthony school of nursing. Miss Jacques will take the cadet nurses training course.

Sister Mary Corona and Sister Philomena of Chicago have returned to that city after spending Saturday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Anna Jacques, 1017 Fifth avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregor and son Robert have returned to Hartford, Wis., after a visit at the Joseph Pryal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palm of Chicago have been visiting at the John Lindgren home over the week end.

Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp has returned to Waukegan, Ill., after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scheer and children have returned to Green Bay after a visit with Mrs. George Scheer and Mrs. Victor Guindon.

Mrs. Albert Berkman has returned to Chicago after attending the funeral of Mrs. Fred Bosom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tazgo and son of Green Bay are visiting with Mrs. O. Hamberg.

Miss Shirley Johnson has returned to Marquette after spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, 919 Sheridan Road.

Mrs. Sophie Hawkins has returned to Marquette after visiting with her brother, F. A. Michaud.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Dishno and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Velkavrh and son, Bobby, who spent the past several days visiting in Wells, left Monday for their home in Chicago.

Cpl. Wilfred Casey arrived Saturday night from Camp Pickett, Vt., to spend a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey.

Mrs. Thomas J. Lynott of Ottawa, Canada, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Lynott, a former resident of Escanaba, came at this time to be with Mr. and Mrs. Jensen on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Marjorie Pratt of Chicago is spending a few weeks visiting in Escanaba.

Mrs. Joseph LeTendre of Chipewah Falls, Wis., is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LeTendre, of Powers.

Attorney and Mrs. William J. McCauley of Milwaukee, Mrs. Frank A. Madden of Indianapolis and Miss Gertrude McCauley of Manitowish, Wis., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen over the week end, coming for Mr. and Mrs. Jensen's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, left Monday for their homes.

Miss Hazel Nelson has left for Bay City, Mich., where she will

enter business college.

Mrs. Walter J. Taylor returned Sunday from Iron River where she attended the opening of the new Lawrie restaurant. Mrs. F. Lawrie and Mrs. Taylor are sisters.

Miss Jacqueline Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, left Monday for Milwaukee where she will enter Milwaukee Business Institute for a private secretarial course.

Mrs. George Jeremiah of New York City is the guest of Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, 1203 Fifth avenue south.

Mrs. John Beaucher arrived last night from Kenosha, Wis., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Perron.

Mrs. Arthur Bourdais returned to Detroit Monday night following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Johnson, 1169 South Eleventh street.

Sister M. Pascal, R. N., and Sister Eva Maria have returned to Belvidere, Ill., and Jean and Dorothy Beaumier to Chicago, following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Perron.

Pfc. Charles H. Bisdie has arrived from Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas, to spend a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdie, 522 Second avenue south. Mrs. Bisdie, who is employed at the air field, is leaving Thursday and will join him here the last of the week.

Mrs. K. C. Pellow returned Monday night to Negaunee following a holiday visit at Old Orchard Farm.

Miss Bernice Cleerehan, who spent the summer months at her home here, left Monday for Milwaukee where she will teach during the coming year.

Lt. Thor Nilsen, who has just returned from a year's foreign service in Italy and North Africa, arrived last night from Fort Sheridan, to spend a 21-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nilsen, 805 Washington avenue. Lt. Nilsen has been in the service for three years.

Mrs. Henry A. Graber of Dallas, Texas, has returned to Escanaba after a visit with relatives and friends in Marquette.

Miss Mary Barkan of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bakran, Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bates of Marquette were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdie, Sr.

Mrs. Caroline Cook has returned to her home in Evanston, Ill., after a visit at the V. C. Jensen home, 314 South 17th street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Babcock have returned to Bloomington, Ill., after a three week visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Bennette has returned to Green Bay after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennette, over the week end. Margit Klemmetsen has returned to Chicago after a brief visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Klemmetsen.

Pfc. Robert Decent has returned to Santa Fe, N. M., after an eight day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Decent.

Guests at the W. F. Shepeck home during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mulvaney of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ray Mulvaney of Rochester, N. Y.

Pvt. Robert DeLaire has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after a 10 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeLaire.

Miss Peggy Connolly left Tuesday morning for a week's visit in Milwaukee.

Genevieve Thompson left yesterday for Chicago where she will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Suchadri have returned to Racine after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piron.

Miss Jacqueline Speers of Milwaukee, who has been the guest of Agnes Olson over the week end, has returned home.

Pfc. Clifford Larson, who is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Halvor Larson.

Mrs. Eugene Kujowski spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Bob Callari left Sunday morning for St. Nazianz, Wis., where he will enter the Salvatorian Seminary.

A. S. George Creddie, who is a member of V-12 unit at Notre Dame, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Creddie.

Pvt. Joe Cleary has arrived from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is stationed at the University of Utah, for a seven-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Cleary. Warren Cleary, a member of the V-12 unit at Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., also spent the holiday week end with his parents.

Marie Peltier has returned from a week's vacation visit in Chicago. J. F. Coan has returned to Chicago following a visit at the Coan family home.

Staff Sgt. Alred LeBlanc has

arrived from Greensboro, N. C., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. LeBlanc.

Pvt. Bud Stegath has arrived from Camp Shelby, Miss., for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath.

Miss Virginia Bergquist has returned to Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., after a holiday visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bergquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cressell have returned to Chicago after a visit with Mrs. William A. LeMire, Sr.

Pvt. Jack Meehan, USMC, is leaving this morning for Oceanside, Calif., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Meehan.

Miss Barbara Defnet has returned from Ann Arbor for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet.

Bob Bryson and George Page of Milwaukee visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryson.

Mary Alice Schoonenberg has returned to Chicago where she is employed, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonenberg.

Joan Farrell has returned to Appleton, Wis., where she attends Lawrence college, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farrell.

WAC Recruiters
Are Conducting
Drive In City

Recruiters for the Women's Army Corps are now in Escanaba and are located at the postoffice building, from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. In the evening they may be contacted at the House of Ludington.

The army air forces are in need of women for the Air Transport Command. This assignment assures overseas duty within four months after they become members of the U. S. Army.

Key punch operators, clerks and tabulating machine operators are needed by the Army Signal Corps. These women will be assigned highly confidential positions at Arlington Hall, Virginia, after completion of their basic training. Women of the Air Corps now repair radio sets in fighter planes and bombers and in airfield control towers.

For the women soldiers trained in this field by army experts, vacuum tubes transform and intricate wiring systems hold no mysteries. In the postwar world many of these women will have ready made careers or will be able to repair the family radio set while their husbands look on admiringly.

Women qualified for such work may request this type of army job when they enlist in the WAC, just as they may choose among a total of 239 other positions. Recruits also may choose whether they wish to serve in the army air forces, army ground forces, or army service forces.

Women who wish to serve in the section of the country in which they live may also ask for initial assignment at any army station within the geographic limits of the service command in which they enlist.

All who want to help bring this war to a successful close as quickly as possible are urged to see Sgt. George M. Phillips of the United States Army Air Corps or Cpl. Virginia Rocco of the army service forces today.

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Social - Club

Pension Club Meeting
The Railway Employees' National Pension association will meet this afternoon at the Recreation Center, Fourteenth street and Third avenue south. A social will follow the business session. Mrs. Alfred Woolecock is chairman of the afternoon.

St. Patrick's Guild
The opening meeting of the year of St. Patrick's Guild will be held this evening at the parish hall. The business session will be followed by a social with cards and a lunch. All women of the parish are cordially invited.

W. S. C. S. Meeting
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Albin Green, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. William Burdell and Mrs. Oscar Nelson. A large attendance is desired.

Cornell Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The young people of the church will be hostesses. The committee in charge is the Misses Lorraine Harrison, Linnea Olson, Jean Jones, Irene and Alice Grinuck. The public is invited.

Birthday Party
Robert Lee Anderson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, 214 South 18th street, was honored at a birthday party at his home Friday, September 1. Guests were Norma Brown, Timmie Runkel, Wilfred, Theresa, Leonard and Mildred Boudreau, Lucy Mae Anderson and Mrs. Runkel.

Rebekah Meeting
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, September 8, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street, beginning at 8 o'clock. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Jennie Wicklander, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Hannah Carlson, Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Mrs. Myrtle Rademacher, Mrs. Marie Wicklander and Mrs. Mildred McMartin. A large attendance is desired.

Betty Riegel
Bride of Staff
Sgt. Beauchamp

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riegel, of 1023 Ninth avenue south, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Staff Sergeant Philip Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beauchamp, of 1010 Fifth avenue south.

The marriage was solemnized at 8:35 o'clock the evening of Wednesday, August 30, in the First Presbyterian church of Alexandria, La., Dr. John R. Richardson, pastor, officiating.

Both Sgt. Beauchamp and his bride are graduates of Escanaba high school. Sgt. Beauchamp, at present, is stationed with the Army Engineers at Camp Claiborne, La.

When buying clothes for children, take them along to try them on or, when that is impossible, be sure to take their measurements.

On varnish or shellac, water leaves white stains so that if any is spilled on the floor, wipe it up immediately.

Lois Gustafson
And James Buku
Wed In Clinton

Miss Lois C. Gustafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gustafson, of Ensign, and James Buku, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buku, of Chelsea, Mich., were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place on Saturday, August 26, at Clinton, Oklahoma.

The service was solemnized at the Forrest C. Smith home by Rev. Carl C. Christian. Attending the couple were Mrs. John Miller and Mr. Smith.

The couple will live temporarily in Clinton. The bride, a graduate of Rapid River high school, class of 1943, has been employed in Ann Arbor. Seaman Buku is stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Sta-

tion at Clinton, where he has been assigned to office duty.

The bride was the guest of honor at a number of parties arranged by her friends and held previous to her marriage.

Church Events

Rosary Crusade
Daughters of Isabella will offer their rosary crusade prayers for world peace and safety of men in service at St. Anne's church this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Immanuel Choir Practice
The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet for practice at 7:45 o'clock this evening. All members are asked to attend.

Celery combines well with peas, snap beans, or carrots. Serve buttered or in a cream sauce.

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Coat NOW—
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Summer
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Style!
Quality!
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OUR GREAT SUMMER
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Choose your next winter's Fur
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Fresh . . . New and Complete.
A small deposit holds your
selection.

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The Finest

• MUSKRAT
• BEAVER
• PERSIAN
• SEALSKIN
• MINK
• OTTER

and many, many others

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free storage
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Since 1893
Frederick James
FIRST IN FURS
16-18 N. 4th St. MINNEAPOLIS

ALL DAY TODAY

FILLION'S

Anthony J. Semans, in charge

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IS THE TIME
TO MAKE
BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES
FROM WARDS QUALITY

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SEW AND SAVE!

Begin today! Come down and see

our luxurious new wool, and wool and rayonals

Choose from our fine dress fabrics, our

handsome suitings, skirtings, Fall coatings!

Long-lived, lovely . . . in magnificent weaves,

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new Simplicity Patterns, too!

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AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint

Always delicious. YOU make any flavor
in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for
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835 Howard Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.

SECOND HAND
SALE

at
329 S. 14th Street
This Morning, 9 O'clock

Womens suits, coats, dresses,
skirts, sweaters, snowsuit and
fur jacket. Also rugs and other
household items.

MAKE YOUR NEXT
MEAL EXTRA
APPETIZING
CURTISS
MEAT
SAUCE
AT ALL GROCERS

LOVELY • ALLURING • LOW-COST
PERMANENT WAVE

Natural-looking curls and waves now
yours, easily, coolly, at home. Do it
yourself! The amazing
Charm-Kurl

PERMANENT WAVE KIT
contains everything you need: permanent wave
solution, curlers, shampoo and wave-set. Safe
for every type of hair. Praised by Hollywood
movie stars. Over 5 million sold. Get a
Charm-Kurl Kit today. At any department
drug or S & L store.

City Drug and all drug stores.

America's Finer Tea

"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Clearance Sale Of Hardy Perennial Plants

We have over ten million growing plants, many in bloom, at our mammoth nursery in Iowa. In order to clean out our fields for fall planting and at the same time give you an opportunity to see our strong field-grown flowers, we make this amazing offer.

FOR \$2.00 WE WILL SHIP THE FOLLOWING POSTPAID:

12 Belladonna Delphiniums, stately light blue perennials.
12 Belamcous Delphiniums, very dark blue
12 Oriental Poppies, bright red flowers to nine inches
across.
12 Coreopsis, brilliant yellow sunshine flowers.
12 Giant Shasta Daisies, very hardy.
12 English Marguerites, beautiful old fashioned favorite.

72 growing one and two year old perennial flower plants, all
ready to set out in your yard, delivered postpaid for \$2.00.

Right now is ideal time to transplant. Sold only in assortments
exactly as listed above. Safe arrival guaranteed.

5 Rare and Lovely Rose Dawn Plants, silver pink, two to
three feet. Free if you order the above assortment this week.

Attach two one dollar bills to this ad, write your name and
address below and mail to

Route 1, Box 512 CLARK GARDNER Osage, Iowa

Name _____ Cash Encl. _____

Address _____ Send C. O. D. _____

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MANAGER

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PHONE 3741
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MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
9411 PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetPEACE SHOULD
BE LABOR GOALJohn Luecke Is Speaker
At Labor Day Picnic
Here Monday

The suggestion that labor lead the way in securing international peace and that nations have departments of peace as well as departments of war, commerce and agriculture was made by John Luecke, Escanaba, federal labor mediator, in a talk at the Labor Day program sponsored by the Buckeye local here Monday.

A program of ball games and contests marked the picnic which was well attended.

The text of Mr. Luecke's talk follows:

In the past labor has concerned itself mostly with local affairs such as working conditions, wages and hours. It hasn't given any thought or effort toward securing international peace. There may be a good reason for that. But things have changed. Today everyone realizes that peace must come to the world if civilization as we know it is to endure. That is certainly true from the reports of the last week of unbelievable atrocities in Poland and France. Such things must not happen again. And what is true they shall not happen again if we don't forget too soon.

We have had wars because there has never been a public expression in regard to peace. The peoples of the world including ourselves have never taken it seriously enough and as soon as a war was over we went back to our daily routine only to have to go to war again in another generation.

It is up to labor to lead the way this time. War like unemployment is labor's worst enemy. All of the evils which beset the world today can be traced directly to the aftermath of war. The hate which is being generated in the world today will not die nor become less virulent as time passes by. Hundreds of years must pass before the wounds being inflicted upon the world today will heal.

But this is not a job for labor alone. Every segment of society must assist in the task of outlawing war. The churches, the fraternal societies, civic clubs, educational institutions must become active in this movement which should be world-wide. And unless they do war will come again.

Make no mistake about that. The same mistake is being made today which was made 25 years ago. The matter of peace is being left up to the leaders whoever they might be and who are in power. True, men of all political faiths want peace. But what of those who are to follow? Will they want peace or will they be dominated by a public which is peace minded or by those who profit from war? These are questions which should be paramount in the minds of men everywhere. And that is where labor comes in—to see to it that peace treaties are kept for peace and not for war as has happened in the past.

What we need today is a department of peace in the nations of the world. We have departments of war, ministers of war and secretaries of war but there is no such thing as a department of peace, minister of peace, or a secretary of peace. Such a step would build up a peace psychology which certainly wouldn't do any harm and could result in much good.

Another suggestion is a department in our present foreign relations section of the secretary of state which could be established merely for the purpose of keeping alive the spirit of peace. Such a department could report regularly to the congress of world-wide conditions and who in turn could report to the people.

If we are ever to have world-wide peace we have got to build for it the same as we would anything else and that can only be done by giving the job to someone for that purpose only and nothing else.

Our forefathers fought for liberty. Peace can only come the same way. And that fight must be by pen and sword. There is no other alternative. Things worthwhile must be fought and worked for and peace is no different from anything else.

There is a school in our nation as well as in others who believe that wars are a necessity. That is a lie. If wars are necessary then why do we insist on law and order at home and in our own land?

Peace must come to the world and labor must be out in front fighting that battle against the forces of evil who believe such things are divine. Such as the teachings of the Nazis that the sword is their religion.

If labor does not shake off this lethargy in regard to peace the time will come when another Hitler will walk down the streets of the earth painting the roadsides red with the blood of innocent people. No one wants that to happen again. But so to sleep on the job and that will surely follow as night follows day. But that isn't all.

All of the good things we have in life have come to us not because of war but because of peace. Liberty, modern ways of living, medical science, the higher learning, are all the result of peace. Does anyone want these things to be wiped out? Of course not. And labor should lead the parade of peace-minded men everywhere to see to it that it does not happen again.

Even as wages, working conditions, safety conditions and the various compensations are a part of the things which labor has made a part of its regular program, so must labor make the achieving of world wide peace a part of its program. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It is the will of the people and all it takes is someone to keep it alive. Put it in your constitutions and by-laws where it cannot be cast aside. For unless that is done some future tyrant will make of you a slave and then, and only then, will you realize what you have lost.

There are more than 450 kinds of woodpeckers in the world.

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TONIGHT
AMERICAN
LEGION HALLSPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 O'clock 20-50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

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Veneer Hardwood
Immediate Delivery
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Telephone 2731Dancing Tonight
AND EVERY NIGHTat the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Music By Sanford
Always A Gay Crowd Here
No Minors Allowed
Beer Wine LiquorLT. F. HOOVER
RECEIVES DFCIs Second Award Given
To Local Flier In
Naval Air Corps

Lt. Fred D. Hoover Jr., U. S. N. R., city, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement with U. S. carrier forces in the Pacific. The coveted award and a copy of the temporary citation have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hoover, parents of Lt. Hoover.



Fred Hoover

Lt. Hoover was promoted to the rank of lieutenant senior grade, the promotion to be effective on April 14, which is the birthday anniversary of the officer, but it happened that their carrier crossed the international date line at that time so that Lt. Hoover had no birthday anniversary that year.

The wording of the temporary citation which was signed by M. A. Mitscher, Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy, follows:

In the name of the President of the United States, the Commander, Fast Carrier Task Force, United States Pacific Fleet, presents the Distinguished Flying Cross to Lieutenant Fred D. Hoover, United States Naval Reserve, for service as set forth in the following citation:

"For distinguishing himself by heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in an aerial flight as pilot of a carrier based torpedo airplane assigned to attack the enemy fleet on 20 June 1944. As leader of a flight of six airplanes he pursued the enemy and assisted in dealing damaging blows to a carrier and a heavy cruiser. His cool and able leadership made the unit under his command an efficient force and his skillful guidance led those who followed him safely through intense anti-aircraft fire and a long and difficult night flight back to their base. His skill and courage were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Lt. Hoover earlier had won the silver cross, another award given fliers for exceptional service.

SKELLENGER IS
GOLF CHAMPIONCaptures Second Title
By Victory Over
Dehlin

In a match marked by both excellent and poor play, William S. "Bill" Skellenger dethroned Gus Dehlin for the championship of the Gladstone golf club in a match which ended at the 15th green with Skellenger four up with three to play.

It was the second time Skellenger won the club title having taken it in the 1942 tournament. Remarkable golf marked the first round, both the champion and challenger having identical scores on the first seven holes. Skellenger was one up at the end of the first nine. He took the tenth and then the 11th as the champion 4-putted. The 12th was halved and Dehlin cut the margin by one on the 13th. Skellenger went up again on the 14th and clinched the match when Dehlin's drive on the 15th went into the river bank.

Walter VanDeWeghe won consolation in the championship flight. In the first flight, O'Neill D'Amour was the winner in a close match with Elder A. D'Amour, William Johnson won consolation.

The third flight was copied by Elmer Caron with Elmer LaFave runner-up and Clarence LaFave winning consolation. Awards were made at the conclusion of a fine Harvest dinner served Monday evening at the clubhouse as served as master of ceremonies and made the various awards to winners. Winners in the recent women's tournament present were also introduced.

Pinup Girls Win
City League Title

The undefeated Pinup Girls are the winners of the Gladstone Woman's Softball league title, according to information given the Press yesterday. Contrary to information regarding a Buckeye Women's vs. Pinup Girls game last Friday night, the Pinups declare the Buckeye Women agreed to play 'for keeps' even though the Pinups had to borrow a few players to fill out their lineups. Members of the Pinup Girls team are May Lou Bratonia, Verma VerHamme, Ernestine Carlson, Dorothy Rothscheld, Helen O'Connell, Dorothy DeMenter, Beverly Creten, Shirley Cannon, Marie Besson, Lucille LaMoine, Roseanne Sirola and Fannie Lusie. Bermuda was settled by a party of colonists headed for Virginia, who were wrecked on the islands.

City Briefs

Pvt. Donald Dabney of the U. S. cavalry, has returned to his base at Fort Riley, Kansas, after a stay in Lansing, called there by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank Dabney, Private Dabney's wife and son, of Gladstone, will remain in Lansing, pending Mrs. Frank Dabney's release from the hospital.

Miss Joan Swenson left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee where she will attend Milwaukee Business Institute during the coming year.

Eleanor Copp and Betty Lundeen left yesterday for a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Becker of Manitowish are visiting friends and relatives here.

Harvey Rasmussen of the Merchant Marine has returned to New York following a visit at the home of his parents.

Miss Joan Swenson left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee where she will enroll in the Milwaukee Institute of Business.

Mrs. Elmer Behrend and son, John Karl, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Behrend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore.

Misses Alice and Virginia Roland have returned to Green Bay, following a vacation visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roland.

Bob Leonard has returned to Green Bay following a week-end visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty.

The Harold Bergmans have purchased a home at 1327 Delta avenue and have moved from Rapid River to Gladstone.

Melvin LeGault has accepted a position at the DeHooghe Plumbing shop.

Mrs. Orville Bizeau left Thursday night for Portsmouth, Va., where she will visit her husband, Ph. M. 2, Orville G. Bizeau, who is stationed at the Navy Air base at Portsmouth.

Miss Shirley Dausey and guest, Kathleen Kelley, Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dausey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lund and sons Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sjolund have returned to Detroit after a week's visit with relatives in Kipling and Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dausey, Shirley Dausey, Kathleen Kelley and Ollie Nelson visited Monday at Iron Mountain with Mrs. Henry Dausey and Wesley Noel.

Mrs. Gordon Bottiller and family have returned home following a two weeks' vacation visit in Stambaugh with relatives.

Miss Helen Birmingham left Sunday evening for Grand Ledge, Michigan, after having spent part of the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Birmingham.

Miss Marcella Camps of Stambaugh is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gordon Bottiller.

Miss Betty Lundin has returned to Chicago following a week-end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lundin.

Mrs. Oscar Knutson returned home Saturday night from Hershey, Pennsylvania, where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Barnard.

Miss Eleanor Kopp returned to Chicago following a week-end visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Bert Lalonde and children of Central Lake, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lalonde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Arley, 1919 Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sloan have left for a vacation visit in Chicago, Toledo and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curtin and daughter, Gloria, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Lake Linden with relatives.

Elmer Behrend and son, Tommy, of Powers, spent the week-end visiting at the W. J. Moore home.

Briefly Told

Guild Meeting—All Saints' Guild is resuming meetings this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall following the summer vacation layoff.

Prayer Meeting—Prayer and fellowship of the Latter Day Saints' church will be held to night at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Midweek Service—Midweek services will be held in the Mission Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The board meeting originally scheduled for tonight will be held Thursday night instead.

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Henry J. Miller at her home on Minnesota avenue Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Perkins Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins will meet at 8 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Andrew Stevenson will act as hostess.

L. A. to B. R. T.—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. Mrs. Leslie Davis, legislative representative, will give a report at this time. The social committee is Mrs. Clarence Titworth and Mrs. Al Lauscher.

Interesting Tales
Of Yanks In France
Relayed By Nurse

Two interesting experiences of troops in France were relayed to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson of Manistique avenue by their daughter, Bertha Robertson, who is an army nurse with the rating of second lieutenant, stationed somewhere in France.

She told two of the tales related by two colonels who visited the nurses in their recreation tent one night from a neighboring company.

They began by telling the nurses about the embarrassment some of their fellow "angels of mercy" caused the infantry when they arrived in a town not yet cleared of snipers before the infantry got there. Three truck loads of nurses got on the wrong road somehow or other and before a jeep could catch up with the convoy to turn it back, they were in the town being greeted with cheers and people rushing onto the street to welcome them.

The colonels told, too, about the German prisoners who helped a lieutenant capture them. The lieutenant had brought the situation under control and lined the three Germans up in the back seat of the jeep that he was in, with his driver. Standing with his back to the windshield to keep his gun trained on the Germans, the jeep got under way. It didn't go far when the driver, taking a corner too fast, threw the lieutenant out of his position and onto the side of the road. Immediately the three prisoners jumped out of the jeep, rushed over to the lieutenant, picked him up and brought him back to the jeep, propped him up in his seat. After placing the jeep back in his hands, they climbed to their places in the rear seat and the party was off again.

City Briefs

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison of St. Ignace, spent the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holbein, Range street and Curtis Clarke, of the River Road.

Mrs. John Logan has returned from St. Ignace where she has been spending the past few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary B. F. Werve, who is ill.

Miss Barbara Jean Sheahan has returned from Detroit where she has been spending the past few weeks visiting with relatives.

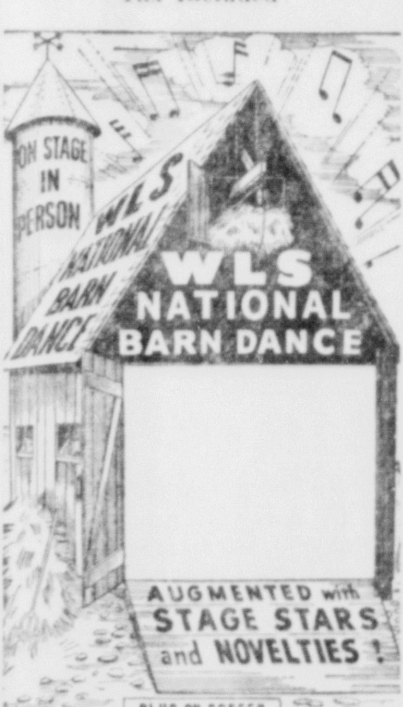
Misses Jane Nelson and June Wicklund of this city, and Miss Rowena Macaulay, of Germfask, spent the Labor Day week end with friends and relatives in Gladstone and Escanaba.

Mrs. Cecil Johnson and daughters, Charlene and Doris Anne returned on Monday to their home in Thompson after spending the past week in Powers with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain spent the week end in Escanaba with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson. They also visited with friends in Norway and Niagara, Wisconsin.

Arthur Fountain, Jr., spent the week end in Norway, Michigan, as the guest of Bud Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trygg, daughter, Mrs. Arlan Ripplinger and daughter, Karen, arrived Sunday

MARY K. MITCHELL
Music Teacher
Studio reopens Thursday, Sept. 7
533 Cherry St. Ph. 171-WOAK THEATRE
Today OnlyMatinee, 3 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15Admission
Eve, Adults, 60c; Children, 30c
Mat. Adults, 40c; Children, 25c
Tax Included"Gildersleeve
On Broadway"Harold Peary
Billie BurkeNews and Selected
ShortsOPA READY
FOR PEACEControls To Remain In
Force For A Time
After War

The Office of Price Administration is involved in making plans for a continuance of operations during the reconversion period to stabilize prices for the purpose of preventing inflation, Lawrence L. Farrell, chief of the district OPA office at Escanaba has reported.

There will be a much greater demand for civilian goods, he pointed out, because conversion to war production by all industries was so complete. Added to this is the fact that so much wealth has been stored away by the individual which after the war, he will be looking to buy the many articles that he has gone without.

Farrell said that if prices did get out of hand, inflation would be much worse this time than it was after world war one. To illustrate in some measure what he would have to guard against, he cited some 1918-22 postwar figures. By June, 1920, he quoted, living costs had risen to 108 per cent above the 1914 level. More specifically, sugar had gone to 26 cents a pound. Months before, butter had gone to 78 cents per pound. Eggs went to 92 cents a dozen. From Armistice Day in 1918 to June 1920, he said, living costs increased 46 per cent.

After that peak that was reached early in 1920, the deflationary period began and was at its worst in 1922.

The government through the OPA hopes to eliminate or alleviate such drastic fluctuation by keeping rationing and price control in force and relaxing restrictions gradually.

The original tailor shop of Andrew Johnson is housed in a brick museum at Greenville, Tenn.

Additional Manistique News
Will be found on Page 5.

Briefly Told

Wednesday Circle—The regular meeting of the Wednesday Circle will be held today at the home of Mrs. Sherman Dewey, North Cedar street.

St. Alban's Guild—The members of the St. Alban's Guild will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Orr, Walnut street.

Rummage Sale—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church are sponsoring a rummage sale on October 6, in the Ford garage. Anyone having any donations are asked to have them ready by that time.

Townsend Club Meeting—The Townsend Club No. 4, will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, 318 Chippewa avenue. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Golden Star Lodge—The regular meeting of the Golden Star lodge will be held Thursday evening at the John Nessman home, 106 Arbuthnot avenue. A large attendance is desired. Hosts will be John Nessman, John Hegbloom and G. Berwin.

Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ole Johnson, Mrs. Neils Johnson and Mrs. Anna Soderbeck. Members are asked to attend and bring their friends.

Royal Arch Masons—A regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Scotch Foursome
Past Semi-Finals

Semi-final match of the Scotch foursome tournament at the Indian Lake golf course was played Sunday. Participants were Eckland and Bolitho who were the victors and Males and Stanness. The winners did the 18 holes with a 94 each while Males was 93 and Stanness 105.

The concluding match of the tournament may be that between the losers, Males and Stanness, and Hentschell and Ballor who have drawn a bye since the first round. Should Hentschell and Ballor be defeated by Males and Stanness, Eckland and Bolitho will be crowned the champs without any further competition. If Hentschell and Ballor should win the bout, a match between that team and Eckland and Bolitho will determine the victors.

Angler Forfeits
His Guarantee

D. L. Moore of Ovid, Mich., who was arrested by a conservation department officer Sunday on a charge of using undersized perch forfeited a \$15.50 guarantee when he failed to appear before Justice W. G. Stephens Tuesday to answer the charge.

The density of population in the Nile valley in Egypt is greater than in any country in Europe.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When once stomach acid causes indigestion, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and hiccups, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Gas Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Gas brings comfort in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle to Dr. W. H. Druggists.

FOR SALE
Eight Weeks' Old PigsCECIL JOHNSON
Thompson, Mich., Phone 28-F-14

500 other MONARCH Foods—all Just as Good!

RIALTO
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.Smash Hits
NINE BEAUTIFUL
GIRLS IN A
SNOWBOUND
LODGE WHERE
LOVE WALKED
HAND IN
HAND WITH
MURDER!Shown At 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.
HIT NO. 2Brought Back!
RITA HAYWORTH
VICTOR MATURE
JOHN SUTTON
CAROLE LANDIS
in
"MY GAL SAL"in TECHNICOLOR
Shown At 8:25 p. m. ONLY

Bark River Defeats Escanaba, 4-2, For County League Title

E. SWANSON, JR. NEW GOLF KING

Harry Hogan Eliminated In Annual Country Club Match

Elmer Swanson, Jr., led the field throughout in the annual Escanaba Golf club championship tournament held over the Labor Day week-end, and in the finals emerged the new club champion. Swanson played a fine steady game to defeat H. A. McPherson, runner-up.

Harry Hogan, last season's champion, was off form and was eliminated as a contender on the first day. He finished the competition as winner of the beaten four.

Considerable interest was displayed in the tournament this year and in spite of equally weather, the play was followed closely by a large gallery. Wolford Peterson was the winner of the consolation.

In the second flight Leo Vinge came out on top while James Jones was runner-up. Leading the beaten four was Paul Wohlen and Harry Ehrend wound up with consolation.

Ben Sparks defeated Al Pohl to top the third flight. M. G. Sullivan topped the beaten four and Jack Watson picked up consolation.

Shutouts Scored By Cards And Reds In Double Feature

Cincinnati, Sept. 5 (P)—Two pitchers threw shutout victories tonight to become 20-game winners as the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds divided a two-night doubleheader. Mort Cooper, aided by two home runs, took the first game, 4 to 0, and Bucky Walters, Cincinnati's dependable righthander, hurled the nightcap to give the Reds a 4 to 0 shutout.

Hits in both games were almost even as both clubs got six each in the opener while Cincinnati got seven to St. Louis' six in the nightcap.

Husky Walker Cooper, the receiving half of the brother battery, put the first game on ice in the first inning. After Stan Musial doubled with two out, Cooper slammed a 400-foot homer over the centerfield fence.

Tommy De La Cruz then retired the next 18 men to face him, striking out the side in the sixth. Musial opened the ninth with a single and ambled home ahead of Danny Litwiler who hit his 12th homerun of the year.

First Game
St. Louis, 200 000 002—4 6 1
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 6 2
M. Cooper and W. Cooper; De La Cruz and Mueller.

Second Game
St. Louis, 000 000 000—0 6 2
Cincinnati 201 000 018—4 7 2
Lanier, Jurisich and O'Dea; Walters and Mueller.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gundersman

That baseball is definitely on the wane in popularity in Delta county must have been evident to everyone who attended the Bark River-Escanaba county league championship game Sunday at the local park.

The crowd was the largest of the summer, climaxing a season of steadily growing attendance. The game itself was exciting and well played, except for one bad inning that brought the downfall of the Escanaba team. It was, in fact, the kind of a ball game that builds fans and increases interest in baseball as a sport.

The Delta County baseball league was somewhat of a puny league as baseball circuits go. There were just four entries, but the league held together like glue and some day when baseball once again is the No. 1 summer sport in Delta county the county league of 1941 should be given a big page in the history of baseball rejuvenation in this area. The fine start made this year will carry over next year. There can be no doubt of that because all of the players on the Escanaba team are under the age of 18, except one who has just reached that tender age.

The other teams in the league, particularly Gladstone and Nahma, also are staffed with teen age youngsters. The champions, Bark River, are somewhat older on the average. The position of Bark River in the preservation of baseball interest in Delta county is well known. That community has fielded a ball club for as far back as I can remember and has never really had a rejuvenation of baseball problem—simply because they never let baseball die there.

Now that the grand old national sport once more is fighting its way back into the hearts of sports lovers of Delta county, it is a good time to vision the possibility of interscholastic baseball in the high schools. All but three of the lads who played for Escanaba against Bark River Sunday have two years of high school athletic competition remaining before graduation. That shows indubitably that the high school lads want to play baseball. The crowd that attended the game here Sunday will support this kind of baseball.

It need not be a co-ed matter for the high schools to institute baseball into their interscholastic program on an experimental basis. The baseball equipment—gloves, bats, balls, catcher's masks and protectors—are already available on loan, as well as uniforms that are suitable enough until such time as it is determined whether baseball will catch on under high school sponsorship.

Softball Leaders To Meet Tonight
A meeting of all softball team managers, association officers, and others interested will be held at the city recreation center tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the annual banquet. A financial report of the Upper Peninsula and city tournaments will also be given. Association President A. A. Doucette is very anxious to have a large number in attendance.

John Cass Dethroned Merton Jensen as champion of the Highland Golf club Monday, one up, in a see-saw 18-hole battle. Cass and Jensen had been finalists in the club tournament for the past three years, Jensen winning the two previous years.

Jensen reached the finals by defeating Con Lemmer, Edward Schwartz and Stan Ostman. Cass defeated Hazen Hengesh, Ernie Flath and Ed Martinson before the championship match.

Ernie Flath won the beaten four and Vial Smith won the consolation tournament. Hazen Hengesh won the beaten four consolation.

Elmer Bessonon won the second flight, with Joe Clairmont runner-up. Ed Hirn won the second flight consolation and Fred Hirn won the beaten four.

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Trout, who will be seeking his 24th victory, has been assigned to pitch for the Tigers in the last game of the series tomorrow.

Detroit AB R H P A
Cramer, cf 5 2 3 1 0
Mayo, 8b 5 0 1 1 4
Higgins, 3b 5 1 2 0 0
York, 1b 5 1 2 10 0
Wakefield, lf 3 0 1 2 0
Outlaw, rf 5 1 1 4 0
Richards, c 4 0 2 5 0
Hoover, ss 4 1 1 3 5
Newhouse, p 4 0 0 1 5
Totals 40 6 13 27 14

Chicago AB R H P A
Schalk, 2b 4 0 1 1 1
Carnetti, cf 4 0 1 0 0
Clarke, 2b 4 0 1 1 2
Curtright, rf 3 0 1 4 0
Trotsky, 1b 4 0 1 9 0
Dickshot, lf 4 0 1 3 0
Tresh, c 4 0 0 6 0
Webb, ss 3 0 1 2 7
Haynes, p 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 6 27 10

Errors—Higgins, Hoover, Haynes, Runs batted in—Cramer, Higgins, York, Wakefield, Richards. Two base hits—Cramer, York, Stolen bases—Mayo, Outlaw, Curtright. Double plays—Mayo, Hoover and York. Left on base—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Newhouse, 1; Haynes, 2. Strikeouts—Newhouse, 4; Haynes, 2. Umpires—Weaver, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:00. Attendance (actual) 5,819.

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Carnegie Tech Grid Schedule Canceled

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5 (P)—Carnegie Tech today cancelled the six-game football schedule it had arranged for this fall.

Athletic Director Clarence Overend said the Tartans "hoped to be able to field a team next year" and added that action was taken only when "it became plain we wouldn't have enough boys to give us a reasonable chance with the teams were to meet."

Notices of cancellations went out today to Pitt, West Virginia, Lehigh, Kentucky, Case and Michigan State, the schools Carnegie had booked.

TIGERS BLANK WHITE SOX, 6-0

Newhouse Hangs Up His 23rd Victory In Six-Hitter

Chicago, Sept. 5 (P)—Southpaw Hal Newhouse captured his 23rd victory of the season tonight when he shutout the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 0, in the third game of a four-game series.

Newhouse, who kept apace his teammate, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, in a race for league pitching honors, gave up only six hits and walked one for his third victory of the season over the Sox.

Roger Cramer, who pounded out three hits in five times at bat, boosted his total to 17 hits in the last 32 times up for a .531 average in the last seven games. He got a triple, a double and a single tonight.

The victory pared the league-leading New York Yankees margin over the Tigers to two games and the second place St. Louis Browns' edge to 1½ games.

The Tigers coupled two hits for their initial run in the first. Cramer doubled, scoring on Rudy York's single. In the fifth, Joe Hoover led off with a double, advanced on Joe Hayne's wild throw and scored on Cramer's triple. Mayo singled, sending Cramer home.

Jimmy Outlaw slapped out a single, stole second and went home on Paul Richards' single for the Tigers, lone run in the eighth.

Detroit added two more runs in the ninth when Pinky Higgins singled and scored on York's triple to the centerfield wall. Dick Wakefield singled, sending York across the plate.

The Tigers hammered Haynes for 13 hits. It was the right-hander's fourth defeat against as many wins.

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Haynes, p 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 6 27 10

Errors—Higgins, Hoover, Haynes, Runs batted in—Cramer, Higgins, York, Wakefield, Richards. Two base hits—Cramer, York, Stolen bases—Mayo, Outlaw, Curtright. Double plays—Mayo, Hoover and York. Left on base—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Newhouse, 1; Haynes, 2. Strikeouts—Newhouse, 4; Haynes, 2. Umpires—Weaver, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:00. Attendance (actual) 5,819.

Trout, who will be seeking his 24th victory, has been assigned to pitch for the Tigers in the last game of the series tomorrow.

Detroit AB R H P A
Cramer, cf 5 2 3 1 0
Mayo, 8b 5 0 1 1 4
Higgins, 3b 5 1 2 0 0
York, 1b 5 1 2 10 0
Wakefield, lf 3 0 1 2 0
Outlaw, rf 5 1 1 4 0
Richards, c 4 0 2 5 0
Hoover, ss 4 1 1 3 5
Newhouse, p 4 0 0 1 5
Totals 40 6 13 27 14

Chicago AB R H P A
Schalk, 2b 4 0 1 1 1
Carnetti, cf 4 0 1 0 0
Clarke, 2b 4 0 1 1 2
Curtright, rf 3 0 1 4 0
Trotsky, 1b 4 0 1 9 0
Dickshot, lf 4 0 1 3 0
Tresh, c 4 0 0 6 0
Webb, ss 3 0 1 2 7
Haynes, p 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 0 6 27 10

Errors—Higgins, Hoover, Haynes, Runs batted in—Cramer, Higgins, York, Wakefield, Richards. Two base hits—Cramer, York, Stolen bases—Mayo, Outlaw, Curtright. Double plays—Mayo, Hoover and York. Left on base—Detroit, 9; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Newhouse, 1; Haynes, 2. Strikeouts—Newhouse, 4; Haynes, 2. Umpires—Weaver, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:00. Attendance (actual) 5,819.

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Higgins, 3b 5 1 2 0 0
York, 1b 5 1 2 10 0
Wakefield, lf 3 0 1 2 0
Outlaw, rf 5 1 1 4 0
Richards, c 4 0 2 5 0
Hoover, ss 4 1 1 3 5
Newhouse, p 4 0 0 1 5
Totals 40 6 13 27 14

COSTLY ERRORS DECIDE GAME

Largest Crowd Of Year Sees Championship Baseball Match

Bark River won the Delta county league baseball championship Sunday, defeating the Escanaba All Stars, 4-2, in a keenly fought battle before the largest crowd of the season. Bark River scored all of its runs in a wild seventh inning spurge during which the Escanaba defense fell apart momentarily.

Escanaba scored one run in the third inning when Kuchenberg walked, stole second and came home on Dufour's single, the only earned run of the game. The other Escanaba tally came in the fifth. Kuchenberg got a life when Olsen dropped his fly ball. He stole second and third and scored while Schills was being thrown out at first.

The big seventh started with McGinnis taking first on Scott's fumble. Larson singled and started for second with McGinnis still occupying that bag. Larson started back to first base but Joran failed to tag him out and then third wild to third base in an attempt to cut down McGinnis, who streaked for third on the play for Larson at first. McGinnis scored on the over throw.

Meyer then drew a base on balls and Beck fumbled Bergman's slow grounder, filling the bases. Larson came home on a wild pitch and DeMarse walked, filling the bags again. Douglas filed out to right field and Dufresne made a beautiful peg to cut Meyer at the home plate but Kuchenberg dropped the ball. Another wild pitch scored Bergman with the fourth run.

Johnson, veteran Bark River pitcher, had the edge on Jack Beck in the hurling duel. Johnson fanned 16, yielded four hits and walked two. Beck whiffed 11, gave up five hits, walked three and hit one man with a pitched ball.

The game wound up the baseball season here, with Bark River clinching the county championship.

Box score:
Bark River AB R H E
Demarse c 4 0 0 0
Douglas 2b 5 0 2 0
Olsen if 4 0 0 1
B. Johnson p 4 0 0 0
McGinnis ss 4 1 1 0
Larson 3b 4 1 1 1
Meyer 1b 4 1 1 1
Bergman cf 2 1 1 1
J. Johnson rf 3 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 5 3

Escanaba AB R H E
Kuchenberg c 3 2 1 1
J. Schills 2b 4 0 0 0
Dufour ss 4 0 0 1
Beck p 4 0 0 2
G. Schills cf 4 0 1 0
Joran 1b 3 0 0 1
Scott 3b 4 0 1 1
Dufresne lf rf 3 0 0 0
Wickholm rf 2 0 0 0
McCarthy lf 1 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 4 6

Score by innings:
Bark River 000 000 400—4
Escanaba 001 010 000—2
Triples: Kuchenberg, Stolen bases: Bark River 0; Escanaba 5. Earned runs: Bark River 0; Escanaba 1. Left on bases: Bark River 7; Escanaba 5. Struck out by: Johnson 16; Beck 11. Hit by pitched ball: J. Johnson. Bases on balls off: Johnson 2; Beck 3. Hits off: Johnson 4; Beck 5. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: Beck. Umpires: Johnston, Kwar-ciny, Rockburg.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Sept. 5 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canadian dollar in New York open market 10½ per cent discount, or 97.5 U. S. cents, unchanged.
European: Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.
Latin America: Argentina free 24.90, unchanged; Brazil free 5.15½; Mexico 20.65½.
n—Nominal.

Bulgaria had about 20 good divisions to face the Russian invasion, plus the help of a small German army. However, Moscow accords said many Bulgarian forces were expected to welcome the Russians. In any event, Bulgarian defense will be weakened by the presence of Bulgarian police troops in Greece and Yugoslavia.

The Germans had admitted the day previously that the Russians made breaches in Nazi defense lines in the Wyszok area, and today the Berlin radio admitted the Warsaw had been crossed at one point and said, "this sector has become the outstanding storm center of the eastern front."

Armies Freed In Finland
While the guns were still being an armistice on the Finnish front, the Russians announced the Germans still had the power to counterattack strongly in Estonia around Tartu but were beaten off with heavy losses.

Retirement of Finland from the war releases two Soviet armies which will be available for the Baltic and Polish campaigns or for use farther south against the new enemy, Bulgaria.

In declaring war on Bulgaria, Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov said that country, although technically not at war with Russia, had added the Germans against the Soviet Union for more than three years and now had not taken advantage of a chance to get out of the German partnership.

It was estimated in London that

BASEBALL

STANDINGS
New York, Sept. 5 (P)—Major league standings, including games of Sept. 5.

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	59	.556
St. Louis	73	59	.553
Detroit	71	60	.542
Boston	71	62	.534
Cleveland	64	69	.483
Philadelphia	63	72	.467
Chicago	60	71	.458
Washington	55	79	.410

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	93	53	.727
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598
Cincinnati	69	56	.552
Chicago	58	67	.464
New York	59	71	.454
Boston	57	77	.421
Brooklyn	53	78	.405
Philadelphia	50	77	.394

TUESDAY'S SCORES
National League
St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 0.
American League
Detroit 6; Chicago 6.

MONDAY'S SCORES
American League
New York 10-14; Philadelphia 0-0.
Detroit 12-3; Chicago 2-6.
Boston 11-2; Washington 7-9.
Cleveland 6-1; St. Louis 4-5.

National League
St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 0.
Chicago 6-3; Pittsburgh 3-4.
New York 7-8; Philadelphia 0-14.
Brooklyn 4-6; Boston 1-4.

SUNDAY'S SCORES</

Stoves, Heaters, Used Furnaces Can Be Sold Now In The Daily Press Want Ads

For Rent

6-ROOM downstairs at 331 N. 11th St. Built-in cupboards, new, decorated. Suitable for couple. Inquire upstairs. 8860-246-31

8-ROOM flat with bath at 815 N. 19th St. Phone 119-R. 8865-246-31

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM house, good location. Inquire at 1211 First Ave. S. Phone 72-J. 8876-247-31

23 ROOMS upstairs and garage. Inquire 228 N. 19th St. 8897-250-31

MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms and large sun-porch, bath, hot water heat, rent \$25.00 a month including garage, on corner of Lake Shore Drive and M-35. J. O. Bliat, owner, care of Walter Taylor, Lake Shore Drive, Phone 1650-J. 8898-250-31

SMALL HOUSE. Inquire at 605 Montana avenue, Gladstone. G3179-250-21

For Sale

ELECTRIC double cooker, like new. Priced right. 115 S. 9th Street, Gladstone. G3169-246-31

NEW PLATFORM ROCKER, men's, women's and children's clothing. Prices \$5.00 to \$5.00. Sale continuous. 1207 Second Ave. S. 8879-247-31

CLOCK REPAIRING. Any make clock repaired. Alarm, Electric, Chime and 8-day. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Ludington Street. Phone 191. C-250

BOY'S BICYCLE, plough, disk, harness and logging sled. 615 Stephenson Ave. 8901-250-11

Innerspring Studio Couch, Rug and Trailer. Inquire Louie Heynson, St. Nicholas or write Rt. 1, Rock, Mich. G3177-250-11

McCormick Corn Binder; Woods truck Dump Box (3 yd.) with hydraulic hoist; Montgomery Ward Hand Power Washing Machine. A. T. Rossow, Rt. 1, Gladstone (Days River Road near Gladstone Golf Course). G3176-250-11

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—Instrument repairing—well boy your old piano—LEUNG MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

SPECIAL! Goodyear All-Weather BICYCLE TIRES, while they last \$2.00. Tubes 9c. NORTHERN MOTOR CO. C-232-121

CANNERY RUNNING FULL BLAST—Place your orders now for TOMATOES and BEANS. We deliver to Gladstone at no extra charge. TOMATOES, per bu. \$1.70 (7c per can for canning) (31 No. 2 cans per bu.). BEANS, per bu. \$1.20 (9c per can charge for canning) (24 No. 2 cans per bu.). NO POINTS NEEDED. Phone your orders to 907-F1 or Gladstone 4912. FRANK BARON FARMS. C-236-41

MY SWEET CORN is ready. Come and get it. Louis B. Johnson, Flat Rock. 8760-240-31

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-27

Curtis Air Compressor, A-1 condition, suitable for garage. Priced right. Beaudry Chevrolet Garage, Gladstone. C

Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While they stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-27

SEE OUR NEW MOORE'S COMBINATION RANGE. No baffie plate needed in the oven. Oven guaranteed to work with any kind of fuel. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-25

Fluorescent kitchen fixtures \$7.95; 9x12 tilemugs \$5.45 and \$6.95; Bathroom hampers, white, blue and peach. \$5.95. Door chimes, \$5.95; Shag rugs, \$2.79 and \$4.79; Baby stroller, \$5.00. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone.

FOR YOUR OWN HOME or for gifts for all occasions, you'll find a grand selection of End and Cocktail Tables here priced at \$2.98 and up. A wide variety of styles in mahogany, walnut and maple finishes. HOME SUPPLY CO. 1101-63 Ludington St. C-2

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300

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815 Lud. St. Phone 1253

C-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS. Call N. Tebear, phone 370-J. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-106-41

IT'S TIME RIGHT NOW, before school recopens, to hire a photographer of your "growing youngsters." Make an appointment at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 2384. C-25

THE TREASURE OF THE FAMILY! Your baby... Everyone wants his picture. Make arrangements now, at the SELKIRK STUDIO to have his photograph made. Phone 128. C-27

NOW! An oral cold vaccine prepared by same process as Red Cross Plasma. Reduce incidence and severity of colds this fall and winter. See us, WAILE DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-216-11

WANTED—Ride to Detroit for three passengers, by end of week. Write Box H, care of Daily Press. C-247

For Sale

ESCANABA TRADING POST

Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged

225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984

Simmons bed with innerspring mattress Dresser with beveled mirror—\$10.00

White kitchen cupboard—\$7.00

Extension table and 4 chairs—\$11.00

8-piece dining room set—\$39.50

3 highchairs—\$1.50 and up

Child's table and chairs

Dropped sewing machine

Combination bookcase and writing desk—\$8.75

Porch glider with weatherproof cushions Small piano \$57.50—Another at \$30.00

3 Victrolas—\$10.00 each

Portable Victrola with records

2 bathroom light fixtures

Medicine cabinet—Mirrors

Scale suitable for store use

Automatic beer pump with copper tubing

Small child's bicycle, also large bicycle

10 x 12 canvas, Trailer with good tires

We have a good line of kitchen ranges, Heatrolas, city gas stoves, gas heaters and many heaters to choose from.

225 S. 10th St. Phone 984

For Sale

FOR HARDY APPLE, Pear, Plum, Cherry Col. Clark Williams, Prop., 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984

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225 S. 10th St. Phone 984

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. L. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1093. C-11

WANTED—CASH PAID for closed cones of White and Black Spruce; Norway, White and Jack Pine. 1 1/2 to 6c per lb. delivered to Sam Counterpane every Saturday afternoon at the Soo Railroad Depot, Gladstone, Michigan. 8805-243-61

WILL PAY CASH for modern 5 to 7-room house or two family house. Phone 444 between 9 and 12 a. m. except Sunday. C-246-31

WANTED TO BUY—12 or 16 gauge single barrel shot gun in good condition. Napoleon Sharkey, Perkins, Mich. 8871-247-31

WANTED TO BUY—Junior size bicycle, age range 8 to 12. Call 897-F1. 8881247-31

Used grate for No. 45 Holland Furnace. Write or contact Martin Caldwell, 922 Superior Ave. Gladstone. G3180-250-11

WANTED—Eight inch bench saw with or without motor. Provo Sign. 611 Lud. St. Phone 1093. C-250-21

WANTED TO BUY—Rabbit hound. Call 45-W or write Roy Goldberg, 409 S. 10th street. 348-250-31

WANTED TO BUY—380 Colt Automatic shell. Call 118. 348-250-31

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



By Merrill Blosser

Real Estate

RESORT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NICO LODGE and cottage eight and one-half miles south of Escanaba on scenic lake drive; 200 ft. frontage on M-35, 40 ft. depth, 200 ft. clean beach on Lake Michigan at mouth of Green Bay—approximately 2 acres of well wooded with a variety of trees: Full electrical installation; Lodge: 48 ft. square over all—log cabin style construction in shape of cross, seating capacity 150, narrow maple dance floor, fire place, 4 built-in wall fire double beds, 20 ft. boards and storage space, screened porch. Cottage: 27 x 22, drilled well. Wood house. Great possibilities for a club—a retreat—or transient cabin lodge. Excellent location for Michigan fishing, bird and animal sports—nine months season, April to December. See Dr. Duncan the Lodge within the next 48 hours after Sunday write 2245 South Bridge St., Grand Lodge, Mich. Special bargain for quick sale. 8835-245-121

FOR SALE—LOTS on South 17th, 18th and 19th Streets. Buy that lot now for your postwar home. Phone 946. 8857-246-31

FARMS—160 acres on Escanaba river, Cornell. 4-room house 1 year old, hot air furnace, barn stock and equipment, very good buy. Some timber. Acreage on old State Road. Good farms all sizes in Whitney, Wilson, Spaulding, Bark River, Danforth, Cornell, Hyde, Ford River, Stonington, City and Resort property. See ART GOULASS, Tel. 167. HENRY GINGRESS, Tel. 1386. C-247-31

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, 60 acres clear, with stock, machinery and tractor. Quick sale. Fred Bent, Cornell, Mich. 8888-250-61

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl to work in grocery store, preferably 18 years or older. No experience necessary if willing to learn. Write Box 8854, care of Daily Press. 8854-246-31

WANTED—Experienced fountain girl. Salary and most allowance. Apply to Manager, Neisner Bros., Inc. C-247-21

WANTED—Night elevator girl. Apply Delta Hotel. C-247-31

WANTED—Saleslady. Pleasant work. Good wages. Hagler Baking Co. C-247-31

WANTED—Reliable woman or girl to do light housework and help care for a 6-year-old child. No washing. Week-ends off. Apply to Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom, Perkins, Michigan. G3174-247-41

WANTED—Two waitresses. Apply at Tommy's Lunch, 1311 Lud. St. 8895-250-31

WANTED—Waitress, also dishwasher. Inquire East Shop. 8907-250-31

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Second Baker on bread and cakes. Day work. No Sunday or holiday work. Barker's Bakery, Manistique, Mich. M3779-246-31

WANTED—Boy wanted. Apply in person at Penzon Boiler Works, 406 Stephenson Ave. 8877-247-31

WANTED—Married man to work on machinery equipped farm, 3-room house, electricity and wood furnished. Good wages. Apply Clarence Sundquist, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Pine Ridge). 90995-247-31

WANTED—16 or 17-year-old boy to work in store. Richer's Meat Market. C-250-41

WANTED—Track driver, steady work. Good wages. Hewitt Grocery Co. 8890-250-31

WANTED—Salesman for Upper Michigan, established territory, calling on grocery and bakery trade. Salary, expense and car allowance. State full particulars in first letter with snapshot. Write at once to Cannon Valley Milling Co., 567 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis 15, Minn. 888-250-61

WANTED—A-1 man for general stock-room work and handy man. S. S. Kroge Co., 1104 Lud. St. 8718-250-31

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There's none finer made (regardless of price) than Montgomery Wards ASBESTOS ROOF COATING. Per gallon in 5's C-246-31

JUST RECEIVED—Carload roofing and siding. See us now. White tiled roof. TILBURN \$4.50 per sheet. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-247-31

Farm Supplies

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROL for loss at Wards. Battery type. Built-in tester. Safe, sure shock. MONTGOMERY WARD 1209 Ludington St., Escanaba. C-247-31

INSECTICIDES—We carry a complete line for all and fungus control needs. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXC. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-6

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Male or Female

Two boys or boy and girl out of school to work in bakery. Apply in person at Gladstone Baking Co., Gladstone. G3175-247-31

WANTED—Elderly man or couple, reliable, as caretakers of horses. Call 2481. C-250-61

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WANTED TO RENT—Six-room house with full bath and furnace. No small children. Rent in advance. Can furnish excellent references. Phone 361-W or inquire 1407 N. 13th Street. 8895-250-61

Livestock

SEVERAL FRESH COWS for sale, also large pigs. Small pigs, 2 months old, \$4.00 each. Call or write Mrs. L. L. Molloy, Lathrop, Mich. 8885-247-31

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Nahma

Birthday Club

Nahma—Mrs. Howard Olmsted was honored by the members of her birthday club on Thursday evening. A supper was served after which bridge was played. Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., and Mrs. Amos Ritter were the prize winners. Mrs. Amos Kleindienst, who is visiting here, was a guest of the club. Members include Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Mrs. Herman Bramer, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Martin Koushaugh, Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson.

Personals

Patrick Powers left Sunday for his home in Detroit following a vacation visit of ten weeks at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr.

Elroy Zimmermann left Saturday for Milwaukee where he will enroll at the Messner high school. Elroy is a junior.

Mrs. Leo Bedard and son left Sunday morning for their home in Milwaukee following a visit of four days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Hebert left Friday for their home in Flint after spending their vacation here at the home of Mr. Hebert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert.

William Hruska, S 1/c arrived Saturday evening from the west coast and is spending a seven day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

Mrs. Clarence Menary left on Tuesday of last week for a visit of two weeks in Milwaukee and Chicago with relatives.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Second Baker on bread and cakes. Day work. No Sunday or holiday work. Barker's Bakery, Manistique, Mich. M3779-246-31

WANTED—Boy wanted. Apply in person at Penzon Boiler Works, 406 Stephenson Ave. 8877-247-31

WANTED—Married man to work on machinery equipped farm, 3-room house, electricity and wood furnished. Good wages. Apply Clarence Sundquist, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Pine Ridge). 90995-247-31

WANTED—16 or 17-year-old boy to work in store. Richer's Meat Market. C-250-41

WANTED—Track driver, steady work. Good wages. Hewitt Grocery Co. 8890-250-31

WANTED—Salesman for Upper Michigan, established territory, calling on grocery and bakery trade. Salary, expense and car allowance. State full particulars in first letter with snapshot. Write at once to Cannon Valley Milling Co., 567 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis 15, Minn. 888-250-61

WANTED—A-1 man for general stock-room work and handy man. S. S. Kroge Co., 1104 Lud. St. 8718-250-31

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RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS

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For Appointment

PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE

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INSULATION

Call MUELLER for your insulation work. The man who saves you at least 20% on his no commission to pay to salesman.

Write Box 86 Escanaba or phone 866-F2.

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All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale

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All Makes Cars. First class work Washing and Greasing. Cars called for and returned.

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Li'l Abner



Our Boarding House



By Williams

Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Painter of Whittaker, Mich. former Curtis residents, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Fay, born Aug. 22 at Boyer hospital, Ypsilanti. They have one other child Joan, four years old.

Mrs. Ray Robbins and daughter Edwina and Pat left this week for Little Creek where they will make their home. Mr. Robbins left earlier and received employment.

In Memoriam

In memory of our wife and mother, Flora Figure, who passed away one year ago today, September 5.

Gone from our home. Oh, how we miss her; Loving her deeply, her memory we'll keep; For 'till life ends shall we forget her; Sacred is the place where she is asleep.

HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

8892-250-11

The lake trout is the largest of the trouts.

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314 N. 11th St. Phone 120

STORE HOURS
Daily 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
FRIDAYS
(9 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

The FAIR STORE



\$3

Provocative as a Wink!
Pompadour Calot

Audacious, too . . . a half-do flatterer that winks at fall and flirts with winter. Of wool felt, self-trimmed in a styling all its very own. See this smartly today.

•Millinery—Second floor

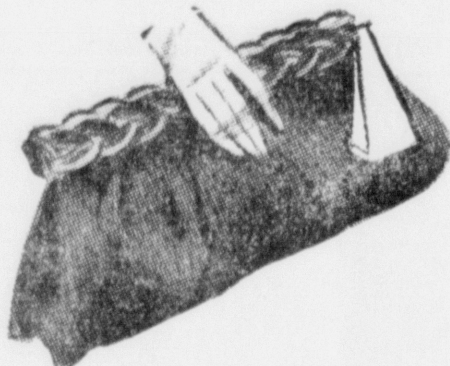
BROWN THOROUGHBREDS . . .
BLACK BEAUTIES

\$10.95

Others
\$5 to \$12.95

Effective as an exclamation . . . these 100% wool broadcloth under-arms when accompanying Fall's smart costumes. Pleated and shirred . . . Genuine Lucite trims.

•Handbags—Street floor



HI-HO
JUNIORS

for the
Smart
Set



Smart three-piece suit-scheme you'll want to wear everywhere. Perfection-tailored for the quality-wise—braid-bound and velvet-collared for the style-wise.

Come in and see what the nipped-in waist does for your figure. And before you take the first one

you try on, look at the glorious Fall colors you can choose from. Approved by Good Housekeeping. As advertised in Mademoiselle, Charm, and Glamour.

SUIT

\$25

COAT

\$35



•Junior Shop—Second floor

New, Softy Feminine . .

GABARDINE
SUITS

100% WOOL

\$35

Others \$25 to \$55

A soft all-wool gabardine with soft dressmaker detailing . . . A young two-piece suit with pencil slim skirt topped by a four-button jacket. Letter-perfect tailoring throughout . . . Glowing autumn colors include red, browns, green, blue and smart black. You'll enjoy making your choice from our exciting collection of fashion-correct suits . . . today?

FAIR STORE FASHION SHOPS
. . . Second floor



Face-framing
Fur Collars atop
fine 100% Wool

Anglo Llama

The boxy style coat is a highly favored coat for fall and winter. Luxurious Blue Wolf, Polo Wolf and Raccoon form the flattering, generously proportioned collars. Each Anglo Llama coat is meticulously styled and lined with genuine Skinner's Satin. Colors are blue, brown, nutria and, of course sophisticated black.

•Coat Shop—
Second floor

GLITTER GLAMOUR

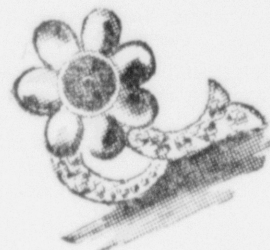
Up to Your Ears!

EARRINGS
Galore!

\$1



Earrings, oodles of them . . . gleaming scintillating bright baubles as necessary this fall season as your lipstick. Metals, semiprecious stones, plastic pearls, Sterling silver, Lucite, Jet, irridescent . . . many variations. As thrilling a collection as ever come to ear.

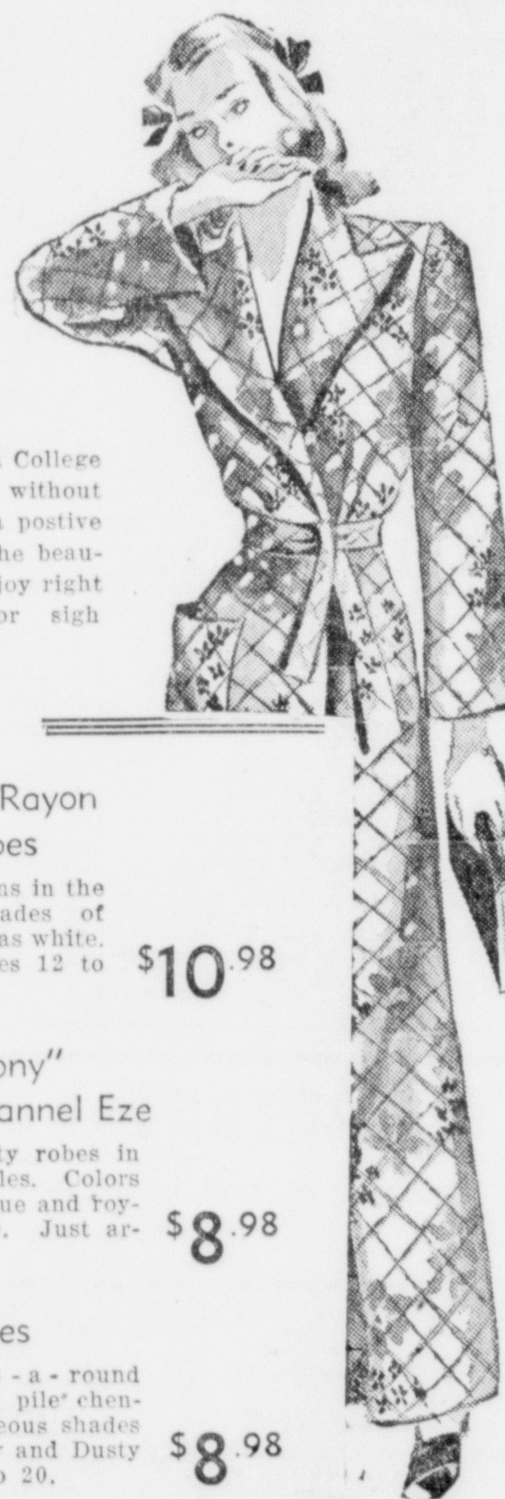


•Jewelry—
Street floor



Relax, Read
or Study
in a
Luxury
ROBE

What is so rare as a College Misses' wardrobe without a robe? They're a positive MUST. And we've the beauties to wear and enjoy right before you yawn or sigh "Yo-hum".



Lovely Quilted Rayon
Satins and Crepes

Dainty floral patterns in the popular pastel shades of blue, peach, as well as white. Softly quilted. Sizes 12 to 14.

\$10.98

"Sweet 'N Swoony"
Suedecloths, Flannel Eze

Fine durable quality robes in smartly tailored styles. Colors are wine, powder blue and royal. Sizes 12 to 40. Just arrived!

\$8.98

Chenille Lovelies

Fitted and wrap-a-round styles. Warm, deep pile chenille in such gorgeous shades as American Beauty and Dusty Powder. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$8.98

•Robes—Second floor

My Dress Can be Copied . . .
My Hat Duplicated . . .
My Shoes Matched . . .

but NEVER My Face Powder!

because it's exclusively "MY OWN" . . . blended to order right before my eyes to match my own skin tone by

Charles of the Ritz

Introductory Box, only

When you find how little it costs, you'll come in today for your personal blend.

\$1

Others \$3 to \$5

•Toiletries—Street floor



THE AMERICAN ERA IN FINE PERFUME

Risque'

for the Daring

\$3.50

the ounce
one size only



A perfume whose emotional depths and provocative overtones echo the love of life that tempts you to be daring. Created by LEIGH, it presents the epitome of quality at an American price.

•Toiletries—Street floor

ORIGINAL
Le Sonier
REFILLABLE
Powder Mitt

Out of your tub into a sweet sifting of fine dusting powder as you pat, pat to refreshing coolness with your refillable powder mitt. Flowery print on blue, maize, pink or white rayon. Apple blossom fragrance.

\$1

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beauty at work
awake or
asleep

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by
Helena Rubinstein

Helena Rubinstein's beauty preparations are superb and highly beneficial to every type of skin . . . soothing, softening and refreshing . . . invigorating, and for smoothing away the look of tension and fatigue.

NOVINA NIGHT CREAM. Rich emollient for mature looking and dry skins. Famous for its satiny texture. 2.00.

TOWN & COUNTRY NIGHT CREAM for the younger skin . . . a blend of rich oils to keep normal complexions smooth and supple. 1.00.

Cleansing Creams	\$1 & \$2	Town & Country Make-up Film	\$1
Pasteurized Face creams	\$1	Apple Blossom & Complexion Powder	\$1.00
Herbal Masque	\$2	Town & Country Film Pact	\$1.50
Skin Lotion	\$1.25	Body Powders	\$1.00
Snow Lotion (liquid powder base)	\$1	Body Smooth	\$1.50
Herbal Skin lotion	\$1	Novelty Soaps, box	\$1.00
Beauty Grains	50c & \$1	Apple Blossom Cologne	\$1
Liquid Sunshine	85c	Heaven Scent Toilet Water	\$1

•Toiletries—Street floor



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SHOES \$6.95

Vitality Open Road Shoes for Outdoor and Campus Wear. \$5.50 and \$6

•SHOE ROW—Second Floor